

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1932

PRICE THREE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE  
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1853  
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

EIGHTEEN PAGES

## G.O.P. Favors Kohler Tax Plan; Democrats Pledge Slash in Costs

Conservatives Win Full  
Control at Platform  
Conclave

ALSO URGE ECONOMY  
Strict Regulation of Util-  
ities Is Favored  
By Party



Chairman



GEORGE L. GILKEY

### Three Warrants Out in Alleged Mail Fraud Case

Halsey, Stuart and Co. Of-  
ficers to Post Bonds  
Today, Lawyer Says

Chicago — Warrants for the removal of Harold L. Stuart and two other officers of Halsey, Stuart and Company, investment brokers, for trial at Milwaukee on an indictment charging use of the mails to defraud were obtained today by U. S. District Attorney Dwight H. Green:

Issuance of the warrants disclosed for the first time the names of those indicted.

E. Hall Leith and Daniel Upp of Chicago, were sought on the war- rants here, and the district attorney, made known that Charles B. Stuart, vice president, Paul M. Stricker and Leonard L. Stanley were the New York officers indicted.

Attorney Harold Become notified the district attorney that the three Chicago defendants would post \$5,000 in bonds each this afternoon for appearance for trial in Milwaukee and said they would not fight removal to Wisconsin.

The indictments, each containing eight counts, charged the company with falsely representing the value and earnings of buildings in literature sent through the mails to prospective purchasers of \$13,500,000 in bonds of the Wardman Realty and Construction company and the Wardman Real Estate Properties in Washington. The Wardman interests are owners of 13 office, hotel and apartment buildings in the national capital.

Conviction would carry sentences of five years' imprisonment and fines of \$1,000 on each of the eight counts of the indictments.

Removal warrants were expected to be issued today in New York for officials of the firm there.

For agriculture the Republicans favored greater control of farm marketing agencies and wider use of Wisconsin products. For industry they pledged a policy of encouragement. For labor they declared in favor of adjusting the working time so all will have jobs and adopting a flexible working day or week.

Eighth district members of the new Republican state central committee are: Dan J. Coffey, Marinette-co vice chairman; Fred Borchardt, Manitowoc-co; Seymour Gmeiner, Outagamie-co; Mrs. Harold Malchow, Brown-co; Mrs. V. A. Lundgren, Marinette-co.

### Court Told About Death Threat Note

Council for Higginbotham  
Says Client's Life  
Was Menaced

Jacksonville, Fla. — (P) — Fuller Warren, counsel for Solomon Higginbotham who with George W. Coursen, is on trial charged with the torture murder of Arthur Maillefert, New Jersey convict, today asked the court that each spectator be subjected to close inspection because of a death threat received by one of the defendants.

The request came soon after the seating of a jury of 12 men following two and a half days' examination of veniremen.

Warren referred to a letter received from East Liverpool, Ohio, dated July 17, which said the defendant's "lights" would be "put out" during the trial.

Huggins' wife, Mabel, who was not arrested, in another suit asks damages of \$10,000.

Judge George C. Gibbs, presiding, told Warren today "we will do all we can toward that end and if you hear of any specific instance, please let me know and I will take immediate steps in the premises."

Warren already had asked that special guards be appointed in view of the letter, but the court held this was unnecessary.

The small number of jobless and the great hoard of gold are today's economic surfaces. Because the French hold the key to Europe's economic future, it is worth expending some attention to look at and then beneath the superficies of the French position.

The one surface now uppermost for consideration is that presented by France's capacity to pay her debt to America. The significant figures on the French debt are, to begin with, as follows:

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Madison — (P) — Mrs. Emma Bittner, the town of Granville woman who put poison in her husband's coffee, was sentenced by Judge George E. Shaughnessy today to serve from one to three years in the house of correction.

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## Hurley to Open Drive in State At Ripon Oct. 8

Other Speakers Also Announced for Badger State Republican Fight

Milwaukee.—(P) Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, will open President Hoover's campaign for re-election in Wisconsin next Saturday, speaking from the porch of the schoolhouse at Ripon, Wis., where more than 75 years ago the Republican party was founded.

Announcement of the address was made by J. E. Fitzgibbon, director of the state Hoover-Curtis organization with headquarters in Milwaukee. More than 500 Republicans from the Sixth Congressional district, and delegations from every other district in the state, are expected to attend.

The Hurley address will offer Wisconsin voters their first opportunity to obtain directly President Hoover's answer to the expressions of the Democratic presidential candidate on leading national issues," Fitzgibbon said.

The committee selected to welcome Secretary Hurley will be headed by George Howitt, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, commander of the American Legion, and Col. Roy Farland, of St. John's Military Institute, Delafield.

"Secretary Hurley is the first of a series of prominent national speakers who will talk in Wisconsin during our campaign in behalf of the Hoover-Curtis ticket," Fitzgibbon said. "Among those already assured to Wisconsin are Senator Hiram Bingham, Arch Colemen, assistant postmaster general, former Governor Nestor of North Dakota, Assistant Navy Secretary Jahncke, and Ray Lyman Wilber."

In the event of inclement weather, the Hurley address, set for 2 p.m., will be delivered in the Ripon college gymnasium.

## Educators Help Jobless Persons

Induce Young Men to Continue School Work if They Can't Find Jobs

Madison.—(P) More than fifty cities of Wisconsin have taken steps to discourage jobless young men from taking to the open road in search of work and a living, by offering educational advantages.

The drive to prevent young high school graduates from deviating from their life plans because of the depression was started last spring at a meeting of educators called by John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction.

A committee was named which included Mr. Callahan, George Hambrecht, state board of vocational education; E. G. Doudna, state board of normal regents, and Chester D. Snell, university extension division.

As a result of the committee's recommendations, educators in 55 cities are enrolling jobless high school graduates and others in high schools as postgraduate students; in vocational schools for occupational, home-making, commercial, or general courses, and in the university extension division for correspondence-study courses, for college or university credit or non-credit.

Some local boards of education are assisting worthy students by agreeing to refund one-half of the instruction fees upon their completion of the course. Some others are assuming the full cost. Several cities have set aside rooms in schools for students who wish to study correspondence courses under supervision.

## Mother, Daughter Injured in Crash

Mrs. H. Becker, Kaukauna, And Irene Becker Hurt

A Kaukauna woman, Mrs. H. Becker, 111 E. Ducharme-st., and her daughter, Irene, 14, were injured in an automobile accident about 4:15 yesterday afternoon at the corner of Wisconsin-ave. and Leminwah-st. Mrs. Becker and her daughter were riding with Mr. Becker, who was driving east on Wisconsin-ave., and A. W. Hoffmann, 849 E. South-st., was going west on Wisconsin-ave. and turning to go south on Leminwah-st when the collision occurred. Mrs. Becker and her daughter were taken to a doctor's office for treatment by Officer Edward Ratzman and Fred Arndt in the police car. Mrs. Becker suffered a bruise on her left knee and the daughter suffered a severe gash over her left eye. The front of Becker's car and the side of Hoffmann's car were damaged.

Dates are Set for

### Go-to-School Night

The date for the Appleton high school go-to-school night was set for Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, at a meeting of the principal's cabinet Monday afternoon. The cabinet is made up of the heads of departments.

Administration problems also were discussed.

### Sophomore Program

#### At School Oct. 12, 13

A Sophomore talent program will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 12 and 13, at Appleton High school. The program, in which about 85 sophomores will participate, will be under the direction of Mrs. Ruth McKeanan.

FREE FISH FRY EVERY WED. SCHREITER'S CAFE.

Has Party O. K.



## Both Candidates Appeal to Voters To "Jump" Parties

Democrats are Making Particular Effort to Break Party Lines

BY BYRON PRICE

Washington.—Viewing the campaign in its larger, long-time aspects, the student of politics will be much interested in some remarks made by the Hon. James A. Farley as he arrived, flushed and smiling, at the New York termination of his swing through the west.

"There is now in process of creation a great liberal party, made up of persons of all shades of political belief," said the democratic national chairman. "We are making political history these days under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Of course substantially the same thing has been said on numerous other occasions when nothing came of it. But in this instance the democratic chairman cited chapter and verse to show on what his expectations were based; and whether his conclusions were justified or not, he at least was describing a set of circumstances full of dramatic interest.

### Making Political History

If for no other reason than the gigantic scale on which it was projected, the democratic effort to break across party lines has made political history.

Governor Roosevelt allotted three full weeks to his western trip at a crowded period of the campaign, and in every speech he invited insurgents to his standard.

In California he praised publicly the insurgent republican Senator, Hiram Johnson, and was answered by a statement of appreciation in which Johnson contrasted Roosevelt with Hoover.

In New Mexico he invited to the platform with him the republican insurgent Senator, Bronson Cutting. In Nebraska he was introduced by the insurgent republican Senator, George W. Norris, and the expressions of regard and confidence were mutual.

During most of this time Chairman Farley let other problems accumulate on his desk in New York while he joined in the western quest. It was at the conclusion of an extraordinary series of conferences that the chairman returned eastward announcing that birth of "a great liberal party" was at hand.

### G. O. P. Side of It

One of those who promptly predicted that nothing would come of it was the Hon. Everett Sanders, republican national chairman.

On the day Farley returned, Sanders gave out his own version of what was taking place in the west. His philosophy was in interesting contrast to that of the democratic chairman, for he clung tenaciously to the tenet that republicans will be republicans on election day.

"They are forgetting how terribly republican those states really are," said Sanders.

Time and election returns will tell who is correct, but regardless of the outcome, history will record for 1932 the most far-flung attempt of contemporary times to realize the old dream of political realignment.

### Depends on Circumstances

As to the future course of the experiment, everything must depend on circumstances.

If Governor Roosevelt is defeated, will he or anyone else be able soon to attain the goal of "liberal party" leadership which Farley now thinks is near?

If Governor Roosevelt is elected, will he be able to consolidate into a permanent working organization the various elements which helped to bring him victory?

These are questions which belong to the next immediate phase of the evolution of party politics.

"Factory employment and pay rolls were higher in August, interrupting the long series of declines."

The financial situation was further ameliorated during August and September. Security prices have moved upward; money in circulation has declined slightly in contrast to the usual seasonal movement; bank failures have been less numerous and the return flow of gold to this country has continued. "However, the liquidation of bank credit continues."

### English Students Are Below Average

Sophomore English pupils at Appleton high school fall about five points below the national average, the results of the Cross English diagnostic test taken at the school reveal.

The test consisted of exercises in spelling, pronunciation, punctuation, pronoun forms, idiomatic expressions, faulty expressions and complete sentences.

## Princess Denounced by Carol for Accusation

Bucharest, Rumania.—(P) King Carol bitterly denounced today to his former wife, Princess Helen, by a London newspaper, that he had cut short the visit of Crown Prince Michael because of the publicity given it.

"How untrue, unjust and unfair" the king exclaimed to those near him after he had been given the gist of his former wife's remarks in a long telephone conversation yesterday.

"To think that this should be thrown in my face," he said, "when during the two years of my exile in Paris I was not permitted to see Michael once, although I repeatedly sought permission to do so."

Later the king suggested that the interview probably was "invented" and not authentic. In any case, he said, it certainly did not agree with the facts.

Helen, he said, has the privilege

## 12 Points Advocated by Hoover in Iowa Speech

(By the Associated Press)

President Hoover, speaking at Des Moines last night, listed the following 12 points in outlining what he called "the policies of the Republican party:

1.—Maintenance and possible elevation of the protective tariff on farm products as "the very basis of safety to American agriculture."

2.—Revision of the agricultural marketing act, including repeal of the stabilization clause.

3.—Creation of a program for "the reorganization of agriculture so as to divert lands from unprofitable to profitable use and to avoid the cultivation of lands the chief return of which is the poverty and misery of those who live upon them."

4.—Speeding up the completion of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway "as a fundamental relief to agriculture by cheaper transportation."

5.—Leniency in the collection of farm loans totaling \$120,000,000.

6.—Readjustment of lands taxes through a conference of tax experts to be called "as soon as the national election is out of the way."

7.—Restoration of normal short term credit to agriculture through the federal reserve system, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the intermediate credit banks and the 10 new agricultural credit corporations.

8.—Use of Reconstruction corporation funds to "make credits available for sales of farm products in new markets abroad."

9.—A recommendation to the next congress for further reorganization of the federal land banks, to enable them to expand in the refinancing of farm mortgages.

10.—Promotion of world stability through disarmament and maintained peace as a factor "in the recovery and expansion" of our agricultural markets."

11.—Opposition to cancellation of war debts, but the recommendation that "any annual payment on the foreign debt be used for the specific purpose of securing an expansion of the foreign markets for American agricultural products."

12.—An effort to reverse the "process of deflation" in connection with farm prices "and bring things back to their real values."

## Await Russian Stand on World Trade Conclave

Officials Also Wonder if Soviet Will Make Reservations

Washington.—(P) Whether Soviet Russia will participate in the forthcoming world economic conference is a subject of keen international speculation shared by capital officials.

Also of special interest in discussions here is the question of what reservations, if any, Russia will make if the Soviet government decides to accept the invitation to the conference to be held early next year.

The United States agreed to enter on condition that tariff rates and war debts would not be discussed.

Frederick M. Sackett, American ambassador to Germany, and Norman H. Davis, represented the United States at Geneva on the organization committee for the conference which decided to throw the meeting open to non-members as well as members of the League of Nations, thus making it world-wide in its scope.

Since the Geneva conference called by the great powers in 1922 to meet with representatives of Soviet Russia in an effort to restore Russia to the family of nations by enabling that country to get money for rehabilitation, Soviet Russia has not participated in the various important economic conferences.

The Geneva conference resulted in a separate commercial treaty between Germany and Soviet Russia, to the consternation of the allied powers. Since that time the Soviet government has confined its diplomatic endeavors largely to the establishment of trade relations with neighboring Asiatic countries, although recently it has extended its trade in Germany and Italy.

The recent British empire conference at Ottawa disclosed the opposition of Canada to British trade relations with Soviet Russia because of alleged Russian dumping. Consequently, Canada's attitude toward Russian participation in the

## Rooney Is President Of Student Council

George Rooney has been named president of the Student Council of Appleton high school, following the resignation of Robert Rule, elected several weeks ago. Rooney's office of vice president will be filled by Clifford Burton. Sydney Dutcher is secretary and treasurer.

Rule, who also is senior class president and basketball captain, was unable to hold a third office.

The council heard a report on the first Student Council dance, and discussed the finance plan, which is sponsored by the council.

## Barn and Granary Destroyed by Fire

Loss on Daniel Joyce Farm, Town of Chilton, Covered by Insurance

Fire, believed to have been caused by sparks from the engine of a threshing machine, destroyed a 40 by 80 foot barn, full of grain and hay, a granary and silo on the farm of Daniel Joyce, town of Chilton, Tuesday afternoon. The fire spread so rapidly the threshing crew was unable to remove the separator, set up in the barn, from the burning building.

The Chilton fire department responded to the call but the fire had gained such headway the buildings could not be saved. The loss is covered by insurance.

### Building Permits

One building permit was issued Tuesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to Charles Captain, 1208 N. Spencer st., addition to garage, cost \$75.

economic conference is watched with considerable interest.

The proposed London economic and monetary conference is a direct outgrowth of the Lausanne conference which perfected a European agreement on the reparations question and decided to call an international conference in which the United States and other nations not directly concerned with reparations might participate.

## City to Provide Poor With Fuel Pending Drive

Permanent Relief Plan to Be Worked Out at Future Meeting

Fuel for all indigent families will be provided by the city public relief department until the drive for the Appleton Welfare and Relief council has been completed, it was decided at a meeting of the welfare council and public relief officials at city hall Tuesday evening. After the campaign is completed the two groups will meet again and work out a permanent plan for the provision of fuel.

All fresh vegetables will be eliminated from the rations for indigent families, and workers were urged to keep the monthly cost per family, for groceries, down to an average of \$6. Every attempt will be made to make the welfare council funds stretch over until the treasury has been replenished by the new drive.

Judge F. V. Heinemann offered the use of quarters in which to purchase winter vegetables in large quantities.

The welfare council storeroom in the basement of Hotel Northern will be kept open one afternoon a week as usual.

### Open Bids on Road Jobs in This Region

Three road jobs in this vicinity were among those on which bids were opened at the state highway office at Madison last week. The jobs and the low bidders are:

Northport-New London road, Waupaca, 2.43 miles on Highway 54, Frank Mashuda, Milwaukee, \$63,779.62; Forest Junction road, Calumet and Manitowoc cos., 10.98 miles, Highway 10, Krueger Construction company, Algoma, \$68,664.71; Weyauwega-Waupaca road, Wisconsin Bridge and Iron Works, Milwaukee, \$41,218.50. The first two bids are on grading and the second is a bid on a bridge.

MENASHA

APPLETON NEENAH

## Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Ask your Neighbor—She Knows!

Established Leaders in Value-Giving — That's Accepted!

Crowds are here every day... Smart buyers taking advantage of Great Quality Meat Bargains such as only our markets can offer. Hundreds of economical housewives are buying with confidence... it's a "buyer's market" and gives you Choice Beef in straight carload lots at "Lowest in the Fox River Valley Prices". Remember, Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Meats run "True in Quality".

### U. S. Government Inspected Beef

Guaranteed Tender or Money Refunded

SOUP MEAT, lb. .... 4c BEEF STEW, lb. .... 6c  
BEEF ROAST, (Our Best Cuts) lb. 9c BEEF POT ROAST, lb. .... 8c  
BEEF RUMP ROAST, (Boneless) lb. 12c BEEF RIB ROAST, (Boneless) lb. 12c

### Choice Beef Steaks

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
Guaranteed Tender or Money Refunded

BEEF ROUND STEAK, lb. .... 12½c BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. .... 12½c  
SHORT CUT STEAKS, lb. ....

# Recount Puts Wheeler Ahead By 32 Ballots

14 of 46 Precincts in County Have Been Rechecked by Board

F. F. Wheeler today took the lead in the race for the Republican nomination for district attorney over Samuel Sigman by 32 votes, as the canvassing board, in session at the courthouse, completed its recount of the ballots cast in all Appleton wards and in the first two wards in Kaukauna. Up to the present time the recount shows a net gain of 20 votes for Wheeler, a net gain of six votes for Schmiege and a net loss of 37 votes for Sigman. Totals, subtracting these present net gains and losses from the official totals for the three candidates, would show the following results: Wheeler, 5,277; Sigman, 5,245, and Schmiege, 5,177.

The canvassing board thus far has completed the recount in 14 of the 46 precincts in the county. The largest precincts have been completed and there now appears to be a possibility that the recount will be completed this week. The race between Wheeler and Sigman is still nip and tuck. Tabulations taken at any given hour are likely to be changed as soon as the next precinct is tallied.

One outstanding fact, however, is evident. There have been glaring errors committed in many precincts. Every precinct, the canvassing board is finding, has errors in tallying, in tabulations, errors in totals or errors of some other form.

**More Errors**

Six more uninitiated ballots were found by the canvassing board in the four precincts recounted since yesterday noon. These were being held out as questionable, making the total now being held 88, of which 41 are Wheeler's, 26 are Schmiege's and 21 are Sigman's. A decision on whether these votes will be counted will be given after the recount ends.

Wheeler had a net gain of six votes since yesterday noon while

## Private Funeral Rites For Waukesha Banker

**Waukesha** — Private funeral services for Andrew J. Frame, 88, widely known banker, will be held at his home here at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Co-workers in the Waukesha National Bank, the institution of which he was president more than 50 years, will be pallbearers. Burial will be in Prairie Home cemetery here. His death yesterday was attributed by physicians to complications resulting from a fall.

Signman had a net loss of 37. This advantage was enough to push Wheeler into the lead.

The count in the Second ward, Kaukauna, where Signman lost 30 votes, was challenged by Signman, who demanded that the election board be called in to be questioned in connection with the discrepancy between their report on the vote and the recount total.

The board reported 123 votes for Signman while the recount showed he received only 93 votes. The canvassing board under the law, must call in the board for questioning and Judge Fred V. Heinemann, who is chairman of the canvassers, said the Kaukauna election board would be summoned as soon as the recount was completed. The decision to call in this election board also may result in the filing of petitions to call in other election board officials for questioning, especially in those wards where serious mistakes were found.

### Sample Ballots

The hitherto unofficial report that sample ballots had been used in some precincts when the supply of regular ballots was exhausted, was confirmed yesterday afternoon when seven sample ballots were found in the first precinct of the Sixth ward. The canvassing board immediately decided to count the ballots, as the law permits their use if they are properly signed by the election clerks, as all these ballots were.

The six questionable ballots held out yesterday came from the two precincts of the Sixth ward, one being found in the first precinct and five in the second. No uninitiated ballots were found in either of the two Kaukauna wards.

Following is a table showing the recount and official totals for each candidate, and the gain or loss in each case: (The last four precincts were counted since yesterday noon).

Appleton			
First Ward, First Pet.	Official Recount	Gain	Loss
Wheeler	731	738	7
Signman	151	154	3
Schmiege	251	244	7
First Ward, 2nd Pet.			
Wheeler	446	428	18
Signman	141	137	4
Schmiege	222	230	2
Second Ward, 1st Pet.			
Wheeler	265	288	23
Signman	113	113	0
Schmiege	171	165	6
Second Ward, 2nd Pet.			
Wheeler	164	185	21
Signman	95	93	2
Schmiege	174	178	4
Third Ward, 1st Pet.			
Wheeler	275	280	5
Signman	114	115	1
Schmiege	277	285	8
Third Ward, 2nd Pet.			
Wheeler	255	282	27
Signman	256	260	4
Schmiege	264	277	13
Fourth Ward, 1st Pet.			
Wheeler	30	29	1
Signman	133	132	1
Schmiege	64	61	3
Fourth Ward, 2nd Pet.			
Wheeler	148	147	1
Signman	252	252	0
Schmiege	161	160	1
Fifth Ward, 1st Pet.			
Wheeler	233	232	1
Signman	148	147	1
Schmiege	284	283	1
Fifth Ward, 2nd Pet.			
Wheeler	254	235	21
Signman	281	280	1
Schmiege	311	298	13
Sixth Ward, 1st Pet.			
Wheeler	333	336	3
Signman	220	219	1
Schmiege	280	284	4
Sixth Ward, 2nd Pet.			
Wheeler	280	276	4
Signman	266	260	6
Schmiege	277	282	5
Kaukauna			
First Ward			
Wheeler	75	74	1
Signman	135	135	0
Schmiege	117	118	1
Second Ward			
Wheeler	105	109	4
Signman	123	93	30
Schmiege	125	126	1

# Stop a COLD the First Day!

Taken Promptly, this Four-Way Remedy Will

Usually Stop a Cold the First Day and Save

You Much Suffering as Well as the Danger of Serious Complications!

The time to stop a cold is before it gets started. Once a cold fastens its grip on you, it becomes twice as hard to remove. And a cold lodged in the system may lead to something worse.

Don't hope to kill a cold with merely local or external applications. A cold is a germ attack, an internal infection and, as such, calls for internal treatment.

Don't hope to kill a cold, either with anything except a COLD remedy. A cure-all is self-deception. Many preparations which people commonly take for a cold actually make the relief of a cold more difficult because these preparations are constipating and also make the system acid.

**The Required Effects**

The thing to take for a cold or case of gripe is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine — because it does the four things necessary, in the way that is necessary.

First of all, it opens the bowels, gently but thoroughly — the first step in knocking a cold. Secondly, it kills the cold germs in the system, expels the poisonous infec-

## Fire Prevention Week to be Held From Oct. 9-15

### Chief McGillan Urges That Safety Measures be Followed Through Year

Fire prevention week will be observed this year from Oct. 9 to 15, but Fire Chief George P. McGillan points out to Appleton residents that for safety's sake it is much wiser to observe a few of the cautions advanced for the week throughout the year, and particularly at the opening of the fall season.

Chief McGillan, discussing today the hazards that come with the falling leaves, urged that residents of Appleton help to keep insurance rates in the city at their present low rate by eliminating fire losses through precautionary measures.

Use Naptha Outside

In the fall, he pointed out, many housewives, re-arranging closet spaces or storing clothing for the winter, clean clothing at home. It is not safe, he said, to have naptha or gasoline inside the house at any time. In cleaning clothing with these materials, housewives are warned that they should do the cleaning out-of-doors and leave the clothing outside to dry very thoroughly and to air before taking it into the house and storing it. The fumes from these combustible materials are very dangerous, and motorists frequently permit the car to idle in order to warm it up. If this is done, it should be done in the outdoors.

Under no conditions should the garage doors be left shut while the car is running, Chief McGillan said.

Carbon monoxide is odorless, and when it is detected will render its victim unconscious and unable to help himself. It is often produced by gasoline motors.

It is also advisable, he said, to keep the windows of the car open slightly when running to create a circulation of air which will carry off the poisonous carbon monoxide fumes.

Another one of the warnings issued by Chief McGillan concerned rubbish, which is being cleaned out.

of residences at this time of the year, and disposed of. It is wise, he said, to place rubbish at the curb in front of the house where it will be picked up by city trucks, or, if it must be burned, the fire should be watched and should not be built near buildings.

**Have Furnaces Inspected**

Furnaces and stoves should be inspected before the winter sets in definitely; chimneys should be clean and the entire system checked. Particularly should care be exercised to see that there are no holes in the metal stacks running from the furnace to the chimney, and that there is no rubbish near the furnace nor near the chimney or hot pipes in the attic.

ashes should be kept in metal containers rather than in wooden baskets or boxes. The containers will be emptied by city trucks and the ashes carried away.

With the advent of cold weather there comes another serious hazard, this one to life and health: the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning.

When the weather becomes cold, cars refuse to start quickly, and motorists frequently permit the car to idle in order to warm it up. If this is done, it should be done in the outdoors.

Under no conditions should the garage doors be left shut while the car is running, Chief McGillan said.

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Fish Fry and Orchestra, Golden Eagle tonite.

## Schlitz Bros. C. SPECIALS

25c Anacin Tablets 16c 50c Arzen Nose Drops 39c 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 33c

25c Packee's Tar Soap 21c 10c Lux Soap 3 for 23c

100 Aspirin 5 grain Tablets 39c

\$1.50 Wine Tonic Fort or Sherry \$1.19

54c D & R Cold Cream 41c

25c Golden Glist Shampoo 19c

50c N. R. Tablets 39c

30c Saline Laxative 29c

Pure Castile

The finest soap for baby or any toilet purpose. Mild enough for wound washing.

4 pound bar that cuts to 15 cakes, a regular \$1.25 seller, special 38c

65c size, 2 pound bars at 49c

Just arrived — hundreds of new dresses in unusually smart styles... Youthful dresses for the miss. Stunning styles for the larger woman. We can truthfully say that the values are sensational.

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## Woman Killed, Three Injured In Auto Crash

Mrs. Henry Garvey, Town of Freedom, Dies From Injuries

Mrs. Henry Garvey, 35, town of Freedom, was fatally injured about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the car in which she was riding with her husband, Henry Garvey, 36, and their daughter, Shirley, 5, and a machine driven by Dr. E. A. Meyer, 134 E. Second-st, Kaukauna, collided at the intersection of County Trunks J and S in the town of Freedom.

Mrs. Garvey's skull was fractured and she died about 7:15 last night. Mr. Garvey suffered an extremely bad cut on the back of his neck and severe bruises, cuts and lacerations about the head, arms, face and body. Attending physicians said his condition was critical but not serious. The daughter suffered bruises on the hand and after being treated at St. Elizabeth hospital was taken to her home. Mr. Garvey is still confined to the hospital. Dr. Meyer suffered several fractured ribs and lacerations.

The Garvey car was going east on County Trunk S and Dr. Meyer was driving north on County Trunk J when the accident occurred. The Garvey car was demolished and the Meyer car was badly damaged.

An investigation of the accident was being conducted today by Edward E. Lutz, undersheriff, Stanley A. Stahl, district attorney, and F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner.

Survivors are her husband; three daughters, Alma Alvera, and Shirley; six sons, Vance, Jerry, Lowell, Percy, Milo and Vernon, all at home; father, Martin Weyenberg, Freedom; five sisters, Mrs. Peter Vandenberg, Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mrs. Henry Schommer, Freedom; Mrs. Minnie Vester and Mrs. Pat Murphy, Appleton; five brothers, John, Peter and Cyril, Weyenberg, Freedom; William of Appleton, and Theodore of Vancouver, B. C. She was a member of the Christian Mothers' society and St. Therese society of St. Nicholas church at Freedom. Friends may call at the home at Freedom from Thursday afternoon until the time of the funeral at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the home. Services will be held at 9:30 at St. Nicholas church at Freedom, with the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke in charge. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

### Shoe Production Boosted By Ten Million Pairs

Washington — Production of shoes in the United States in August increased more than 10,000,000 pairs as compared with July.

The commerce department reported today that shoe production in August amounted to 30,717,758 pairs of boots and shoes other than rubber as compared with 20,442,068 in July.

The report showed that Massachusetts manufactured 25.8 per cent of the August production; New York 18.4 per cent; Missouri 11.7 per cent; New Hampshire 7.2 per cent; Maine 6.6 per cent; Illinois 6.2 per cent; Wisconsin 5.5 per cent; Pennsylvania 4.6 per cent; Ohio 3.8 per cent and the other states 9.5 per cent.

Shoes for women constituted 44 per cent of the total, boots and shoes for men 22 per cent and slippers and moccasins for house wear 11 per cent.

Ornsteins to Hear Daughter in Opera

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein and son, Sam, left Wednesday morning for Milwaukee where they will hear Miss Helen Ornstein in the opera, "Carmen" Wednesday night. Miss Ornstein appeared in "Rigoletto" Tuesday night.

### Philatelic Society Meets Thursday Night

Appleton Philatelic society will meet for dinner at 6:30 Thursday evening at Conway hotel. Jacob Lieb, Menasha, will have charge of the entertainment which will follow the dinner. Plans will be made for the annual exhibit of the society to be held Nov. 26 and 27.

### Directors to Meet Thursday Morning

The board of directors of the Appleton Woman's club will meet Thursday morning. Delegates to the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs will be appointed. The convention will be held at Oshkosh Oct. 11, 12, and 13.

### Fall Party Tonight For Elk Club Members

The first big fall party for Elks Lady Elks, and friends will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday night at Ellenhall. A chicken dinner will be served after which there will be entertainment. Cards and dancing will entertain the guests beginning at 9 o'clock. The proceeds of the party will go to the band fund.

### Births

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Golden, 119 E. Ninth-st., Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Dutch Treat for Curtis

Forcille, Pa. — Vice President Curtis has called the gastronomical as well as the political support of Lehigh-co. Republican leaders. As a reward for his address here last month, he is to receive this month the ingredients of a typical "Pennsylvania Dutch" dinner — sauerkraut, pigs' knuckles and mashed potatoes.

### Guard Judge



## Gets Priceless Data in Cosmic Ray Experiments

Pasadena, Calif. — Back from an 8,000-mile expedition to observe the cosmic ray at varying altitudes and latitudes, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel prize winner, today began a careful study of the valuable electroscope recordings obtained.

The observations included airplane flights to altitudes above 20,000 feet at March field, Calif., Spokane, Wash., and the Pas, Man, sounding balloon tests at Ellendale, N. D., and ground recordings on Pike's peak. The United States Army and the Canadian Royal air forces aided him in the flights.

His expedition began inauspiciously. A night squall at Lake Arrowhead in the mountains east of here sank a boat in which he had left a self-recording electroscope. Flying Officer R. C. Gordon was reported lost in the first airplane flights at the Pas, but was later found to have been forced down on a nearby lake. At Ellendale high winds nearly defeated his attempts to launch sounding balloons.

Aside from these difficulties the observations were without incident and Dr. Millikan said the results were "highly satisfactory."

With only a preliminary study of the recordings, he clung to his theory the mysterious cosmic rays are waves similar to X-rays, and that they strike protons and electrons from atoms, imparting to some of them energies as high as a billion volts.

### Theory Challenged

This theory was challenged by Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, while Dr. Millikan was making his tests. Dr. Compton said his observations in the Arctic circle indicated cosmic rays are electrons. He also reported that high altitude observations in the mountains of Peru showed the rays were more intensive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., than from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Dr. Millikan said he could make no definite statement until the study of his records is completed, but that so far he had found nothing "to cause me to change my mind."

The eminent physicist was aided by Dr. I. S. Bowen and Prof. Victor H. Neher of the California Institute of Technology of which Dr. Millikan is the head. Dr. Bowen is in Dallas, making further sounding balloon tests.

Dr. Millikan, working in cooperation with the United States Weather Bureau, succeeded in launching one balloon at Ellendale. It carried a recording electroscope, with a small parachute attached to bring it to earth when the balloon burst. This should have reached a height of 22 miles. Dr. Millikan said, and he is hopeful that the electroscope will be found and returned to Prof. Auguste Piccard, who recently made cosmic ray observations in a sealed gondola attached to a balloon, reached a height of 10 miles, 117 yards.

### Sunset Players Club

#### Meets Thursday Night

The Lawrence college Sunset Players club will hold their first meeting of the year at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the Little Theater of Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Charles Watkins, president, announced today.

Announcement will be made at the meeting of the first play to be given by the Sunset Players about the last part of October. The name of the play is "Arms and the Man" by Bernard Shaw.

Other officers of the club include Miss Edith Kozelka, secretary, and William Little, vice president. There are approximately 32 players in the Sunset Players club. F. Theodore Cloak, assistant professor of Public Speaking and Dramatics, is supervisor of the club.

### Civic League Names Two New Directors

Directors of the First ward Civic League, meeting last night at the Y. M. C. A., named Karl Haugen to replace Joseph Kox on the board. Kox is city treasurer and no city officer can serve as a director of the league. G. E. Buchanan was named to replace M. J. Gehin as a director.

At the next meeting of the league on Monday, Oct. 10, at Edison school, there will be a debate on the utilities question. A representative of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company will present his organization's side of the rate question, and a consumer will present his side.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license was made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by George Kamps, Little Chute, and Marie Van Hoof, route 6, Appleton.

## Thirty-Three Units in Rural Music Program

Seventeen schools, nine of which are single-units, three double-units, two triple-units and three quadruple-units, are enrolled in the county rural school music system this year according to A. G. Mead, county superintendent of schools. The music program opened at the same time the schools started their regular school work. Miss Carolyn Short, who has been a supervisor since the system was organized four years ago, again has charge of the work. She visits each school once a week, outlines and plans the work for the teachers for the next week and reviews the work that was done the week past.

The cost to a rural school with but one room is \$80 per year; two rooms in the same school cost \$15 per year; three rooms in the same school, \$150 per year; and four rooms in the same school, \$172 per year.

Single room schools in the music system this year include: Blue Star, town of Black Creek, Miss Lucille Strizel, teacher; Countryside, town

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

### Safes are Soft



## "Y" Workers Have Raised \$11,073

Last Report Meeting Will Be Held Tomorrow Evening at Cafeteria

Another 100 members were reported by the teams in the annual Y. M. C. A. membership drive last night at a value of \$1,603. The addition boosted the total of memberships to 621 and the value to \$11,073 for the drive. The goal is 1,100 members and \$16,000 in cash.

Last night's report showed 86 adult memberships reported, five boys' memberships and 18 sustaining memberships. Another report meeting will be held tonight and the last Thursday night. Founders day also will be observed by the association tomorrow night.

The Blue division of Major Arthur P. Jensen reported the most members last night and the Blue flag went to the top of the association flag pole. Capt. Phil Ottman's team outranked all others with 17 memberships and \$249. The figures gave his team the big sole for its membership activities and the big money bag for the value of the memberships.

Star awards last night were made by President F. J. Harwood of the association directors. There were gold stars for A. C. Remley, J. B. Clendenon, Carlton Zuehlke, F. F. Martin, and Mike Steinbauer. Silver awards for five members went to A. G. Oosterhous, H. B. Leith, H. B. Richmond, E. E. Lampert, H. Veecks, K. Pinkerton, A. Gelbke, M. Poppe, W. H. Wilson, Ray Monteith, E. E. Sager, L. C. Sleeper, E. J. Treiber and Cecil Fierlinger.

For the entire campaign the Division of Col. George E. Johnson has reported 120 members, Col. E. E. Carnicross 118 members, Major G. H. Blum 93 members, Major Arthur P. Jensen 85 members and Major F. W. Muck 74 members.

Among the teams Capt. F. W. Wright's team has 50 members, Lacey Horton 47, Fred Trezise 36, O. N. Johnson 32, the Rev. R. A. Garrison 28.

### Remember Parents, Students Advised

Washington — An annual toll of "thousands of lives and millions of dollars" today was laid to traffic accidents in the United States by W. P. Borland, safety director of the Interstate Commerce commission.

Addressing the twelfth annual convention of the safety section of the American Railway association, Borland said:

"For all practical purposes there is no such thing as an unavoidable accident. Particularly is this true as a collision between two automobiles or between two trains, for someone is at fault."

"While casualties from railroad accidents have been decreasing for years, there has been a constant increase in the number on the highways."

Borland said the public had developed an apathetic attitude toward automobile accidents partly because those charged with enforcing traffic laws often term them "unavoidable."

### George Merkel Heads Amateur Radio Club

George Merkel was named president of the Appleton Amateur Radio club at a meeting last night at the Y. M. C. A. Ervin Herzfeld was elected secretary, William Springer, treasurer, and Harry Foster, vice president. About 25 boys and men attended the meeting. The club is setting up equipment to teach the boys about short wave radios.

Station application blanks have been received and the members have started learning the first step in short wave radio reception and sending.

### Mercury Hits 32, but Forecast Is Warmer

Something went wrong with the weather forecasts for today. Instead of being any warmer, the mercury still is low and the north winds are blowing through top coats.

The weatherman according to his prediction has predicted fair and warmer for a second time.

The fresh north winds of the past two days will diminish late today, veering over to the west. Frost again is the order of things during the night. Last night the mercury slipped to 32 degrees. It had gone up to 45 at noon.

### Withdraws Petition To Transfer Property

Following strong objections from adjoining property owners at a public hearing in city hall Tuesday evening, W. O. Fannin withdrew his petition to have property in block 60, Fourth ward, transferred from the light to the heavy manufacturing district. The objectors argued that the change would deprecate property values in that locality, and would detract from the new park recently acquired by the city.

### Board of Health To Meet Thursday

The board of health will hold its monthly meeting at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at city hall. The communication from the Appleton Water department concerning the charge for milk tests will be considered.

### MARSHAL'S SPECIALS

### Two Shiocton Residents Catch Turtles for Market

BY W. F. WINSEY

Locating and hooking turtles in shallow water in the Wolf river between Shiocton and Shawano is now the work from daylight to dark of G. A. Speaker and I. B. Waldron, both of Shiocton.

Their equipment consists of a row boat, turtle hooks, sacks to hold the turtles, and a truck to transport the day's catch from the land to a pond in the game preserve on the Speaker farm.

The turtles captured will be kept in the pond until the market improves. On receiving an order, holes will be chopped in ice covering the pond and enough turtles will be removed from their hibernating quarters in the mud to fill the order. Each order received will be filled in the same manner until the entire stock is shipped.

Speaker has been engaged in the turtle shipping business for several years, and the past two years he has used his storing pond for

## Won't Name Relief Drive Leader 'Till Recount Is Ended

Judge Fred V. Heinemann, chairman of the Appleton Welfare and Relief council, said today that he made no arrangements for appointment of the chairman of a citizen's committee to conduct the drive for funds for relief work in the city this winter. At a meeting of the council last week the members unanimously voted to again conduct a drive. Under the rules of the council, the next step in the program is for the president to appoint a chairman of the drive committee and this chairman will plan the solicitation activity. Judge Heinemann, however, still is busy in the recount of ballots cast for the Republican nomination for district attorney and he said he would take no action until the recount has been completed.

### Hoover Pleased By Iowa Cheers

President and First Lady Given Warm Welcome In Native State

Star awards last night were made by President F. J. Harwood of the association directors. There were gold stars for A. C. Remley, J. B. Clendenon, Carlton Zuehlke, F. F. Martin, and Mike Steinbauer. Silver awards for five members went to A. G. Oosterhous, H. B. Leith, H. B. Richmond, E. E. Lampert, H. Veecks, K. Pinkerton, A. Gelbke, M. Poppe, W. H. Wilson, Ray Monteith, E. E. Sager, L. C. Sleeper, E. J. Treiber and Cecil Fierlinger.

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# Big Burden of Campaign Laid Upon Hoover

Task Is to Hold Republican, Rather Than Win Democratic, Votes

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

New York—Can words change the tide of resentment against economic conditions?

The Republican leaders are hopeful that President Hoover's speech in Iowa last evening will win back those who are straying from the party. The Democrats insist that nothing can interrupt the sweep they are bound to make.

The Literary Digest figures show that out of the first 200,000 ballots gathered, about 120,000 were Republicans and that out of these 40,000 were turning to Franklin D. Roosevelt. Out of the Democratic votes of four years ago a relatively small number is shifting to Hoover to offset it.

This means that the Republican job in the next few weeks is to win Republican votes. It is different from the task of four years ago, when Governor Smith was trying to convert Republicans into Democrats. He converted many but not enough. Mr. Hoover's effort is to hold as many of those who voted for him four years ago as he can, and while he can afford to lose much of the majority of the last campaign he cannot afford to see his party strength cut down in the percentages indicated by the Literary Digest poll.

The Republican chieftains admit that the prejudice against the administration on economic grounds is extensive, but they do not think it is so deep-seated that it cannot be overcome. They argue that many people have cast their ballots or expressed their preference on the basis of what has happened to date and that the consideration given to issues has been superficial. The argument is that Mr. Hoover will transfer attention to more fundamental questions and appeal to the conservatism of his party.

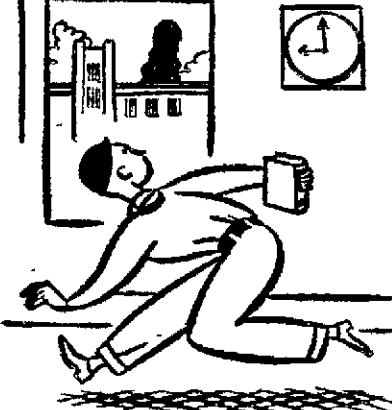
It is no exaggeration to say that, hopeful as the Republicans are, they are privately confident. They do not know just how strong their campaign of the next few weeks is going to be in a vote-getting sense. Much reliance is placed on the impression produced by the president's address in Iowa. It is as favorably received as the speech of acceptance, they will be heartened considerably. The Republican campaign still depends on one man—the nominee himself.

(Copyright, 1932)

Pickin' Cotton

Goldsho, N. C.—Ben Deans of Buck Swamp township, had unique ideas about celebrating his 73rd birthday. Instead of joining relatives at a big chicken dinner, he challenged one of them to a cotton-picking race. From sunup to sunset he picked 180 pounds, and his opponent, four times his junior, 134 pounds.

DON'T WORRY  
...He'll make it!



LATE again? Not Samuel W. Smoother. He can now take his extra forty winks—and cover the distance to Math in practically nothing flat. His best friend, and on the team, told him—yes, told him—about Walk-Over shoes with the built-in Main Spring\* Arch. Popular in halls of learning because they look good—increase speed—preserve the body energy of active people. Come in for a demonstration. \*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

7 Reasons why the MAIN SPRING fits and feels better

1. Made of highly tempered steel for strength and resilience.
2. Rugged to provide extra strength.
3. Cushioned in rubber, front and back.
4. The front rubber is so placed that it constitutes the metatarsal correction.
5. Equipment includes specially designed innersoles that are warped to the inside curve of the arch.
6. Graded in length and width for the various shoe sizes in order to afford the proper span from heel to ball of foot.
7. A patented feature, obtainable only in Walk-Over Shoes.

WALK-OVER  
MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES  
120 W. COLLEGE AVE.

A New Window Display  
Every Week-end!

## Can Europe Come Back?

This is the sixteenth of a series of articles on the possibilities of economic recovery in Europe written by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted newspaper writer and investigator, who visited all the countries of Europe in the preparation of the series. The seventeenth article will appear on Thursday.

(Copyright 1932 by New York Evening Post)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the bargain as it stands today. The figures also show what an extraordinarily small percentage the American debt payments would make of the total French budget and of the total French expenditures on her army and navy.

**Capacity to Pay Vital**

But none of these figures touches on the question that Washington in the past has made the prime criterion for the treatment of a debt, namely, the capacity of the debtor to pay.

If French capacity to pay is considered solely in the light of her financial and commercial relations with America, two factors are dominant. One is the Franco-American trade balance; the other is the expenditure of American tourists in France.

From 1926 to 1931 inclusive, that is, over the period of actual debt payment, France imported from America more than America imported from France, goods valued at \$1,110,000,000.

So that, plus her payment of \$200,000,000 on the debt, France sent America in these six years a total of \$1,310,000,000. And it to this is added for the account of French interest and amortization on private loans from America during the period 1926-1931. 200,000,000.

The grand total of French payments to U. S. A. in the six years in question would be 1,510,000,000. But in those six years approximately 1,200,000 American tourists visited France and spent, according to the best estimates available, not less than 1,630,000,000.

So that France had a net balance in her favor of \$20,000,000.

On the face of these figures it would appear obvious that American tourists have supplied France with more than enough dollars to meet the debt to America.

These facts considered by themselves offer very slender support to any French argument of inability to pay. But the facts just cited represent merely the French-American balance and have been isolated from the total French balance of payments. This total balance of payments, as it appears today and as it promises to appear in the future, is the real criterion not only for the French attitude toward the debt to America, but for the economic future of this country as a whole.

**Balance Shifts**

Yesterday the French balance of payments was highly favorable, gold flooded the Bank of France

in a few months is certainly not alarming. But the balance of French revenues presents another picture.

In 1928 France had a net credit on her international movement of goods, services, interest and dividends of \$390,000,000, according to the calculation of Pierre Meynil. This authority's figures show that in 1929 the credit had declined to \$317,000,000; in 1930 to \$208,000,000, and in 1931 it changed to a debit of \$120,000,000. This 1931 debit could be covered by gold and still leave the net influx of about \$400,000,000 of gold and foreign currency during the year, because the gross influx of gold and foreign currency amounted during the year to about \$520,000,000.

But what will the debit on account of goods, services, interest and dividends be in 1932? This can only be estimated, but certain definite trends are clearly evident.

France's balance of revenues has changed or is changing rapidly on four items: reparations from Germany, receipts from tourists, the foreign trade balance and receipts from the few remaining French loans to abroad.

On reparations France booked in 1931 about \$104,000,000 to her account up until the Hoover moratorium. This sum will fall out in 1932 and the following years.

**Tourist Receipts Drop**

On tourist receipts France booked in 1931, according to the most conservative figures available, gathered from the French Tourist Office, and accepted by M. Meynil as reasonably accurate, about \$240,000,000, as compared with \$340,000,000 in 1930 and the maximum of \$400,000,000 in 1929. Thirty per cent is the net diminution estimated by the best authorities for tourist receipts in 1932 as compared with 1931. This would bring the receipts for this year down to \$160,000,000 or \$80,000,000 less than in 1931.

In her foreign trade policy France, by raising tariffs, and imposing quotas, has desperately attempted to reduce her passive trade balance. She has succeeded in raising a host of retaliatory quotas against her own exports, which have sunk by 43 per cent in the first seven months of 1932 as compared with the same period in 1931, while her imports sank by only 35 per cent. Nevertheless the absolute reduction of imports was so large that she has reduced the passivity of her trade balance by about \$100,000,000 so far this year.

On the other hand, conservative estimates of the amount France will lose from frozen foreign credits in 1932 run to around \$20,000,000.

Thus the balance of international revenues and expenditures on goods, services, interest and dividends for 1932, as compared with 1931, promises to show changes of plus \$100,000,000 on tourist receipts, and another of perhaps \$20,000,000 on returns from foreign credits, or a net minus of the whole account of around \$140,000,000. This added to the 1931 deficit of \$120,000,000 would give a total deficit for 1932 of \$224,000,000.

**Control at Issue**

Put in the simplest terms it is: How can France, now that she has repatriated her whole capital, prevent an outflow of gold that may at first seem desirable, but may become uncontrollable and therefore dangerous to the currency? The current outflow of 3 per cent with-

**How to Meet Deficit?**

How can this deficit be met? If

it is true that all the French capital abroad has been repatriated, and that no more gold influx from French sources can be expected, the deficit can only be met by a net outward payment of gold or foreign currency. The Bank of France in

August, 1932, still had left around \$200,000,000 of foreign currency.

Even if this is applied to the deficit on revenue account, the conclusion is that by the end of the year, gold must begin to flow out and that in 1933 the flow will become progressively larger.

Other factors remaining the same and allowing for no increase in the balanced of payments deficit, France, according to this calculation, would lose at least \$250,000,000 of gold in 1933.

At this rate it would take her four years to get back to her 1928 level, but other factors never remain the same. The factor of public confidence, is the most sensitive to change, and what sober observers of this trend in French finance today are afraid of is the effect upon the French and the world psychology of the economically determined flow of gold away from the French vaults.

"France," said one of the most acute financial observers in Europe to me, "will be borrowing money from Germany in a few years."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, she has been doing so ever since the war, hasn't she?"

French "loans" from Germany, called "reparations," have amounted since 1932 alone, according to the

estimate of France's own Reparations Commissions, to not less than \$1,500,000,000, or an average of \$150,000,000 yearly.

Today this source of revenue is sealed. The conversion of more than \$2,000,000,000 of French capital into gold between 1928 and 1932 de-

prived Frenchmen of an income of at least \$120,000,000 a year. French prices, maintained today by the

pressure of her high tariff, and of her gold are the highest in Europe.

by psychology, the prospect is in- calculable.

**Explains Attitude**

It is a prospect that helps to explain the French insistence that they will not one centime more to America than Germany pays to France. It is a prospect that helps explain the French insistence that the Bank of France is not a charitable institution.

Laissez faire is the essence of French economic policy. If Central Europe wants to stabilize its currencies, let them first drop and then ask the Bank of France for help. This was the reply I received from a French authority when I asked whether France would contribute to a stabilization loan. But laissez faire works both ways.

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pressure of her high tariff, and of her gold are the highest in Europe.

Her tourist receipts are being pro-

gressively decimated. Her exports

are declining faster than those of most other countries. Her unem- ployment is still less than 1,000,000 but indications point to an increase.

Her budget shows a widening deficit, and the Government that in

1927 had cut its whole debt by four-fifths through inflating the currency today has a public debt of around \$10,000,000,000 or more than half that of the United States. At least one in every three French citizens collects a pension of one kind or another.

The outflow of French money

from 1922 to 1927 helped Britain put sterling on gold. The inflow of French money from 1927 to 1931 helped push sterling off gold. The prospective outflow of French money from 1932 on may help return back on gold.

The vaults of the Bank of France are the strongest in the world. But economic laws are stronger.

Dance, Thurs., Mackville Tent.

Carey's Own Make Ice Cream, 22 test cream and fresh eggs. Carey's Buttered Barbecue.

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# Here They Are!



## “NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY”

A funny man and a funnier pooch, Uncle Elby and Napoleon will bring you a million laughs. Clifford McBride, the artist who created this strip, patterns the Elby cartoon after his own uncle, Elby Eastman, who lives in Platteville, Wisconsin. Napoleon, the creature that is a cross between an elephant and a dog, is the cartoon impression of McBride's St. Bernard. You'll find Uncle Elby intensely human and Napoleon irresistibly amusing. Make their acquaintance on The Milwaukee Journal comic page now.



Dixie Dugan,  
the New Member  
of the Comic Family

—and the lovely  
“DIXIE DUGAN”

Now Appearing on The Daily  
Milwaukee Journal Fiction Page

## “HIGH SUMMER”

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

America's favorite author has written a delightfully amusing novel of summer vacation foibles on the New England coast. It is a story about social climbing parents with a daughter who had ideas of her own. It is a fast paced, gay and poignant romance, enlivened by Booth Tarkington's unforgettable characters. You'll enjoy every moment of this latest novel by the author of "Penrod," "Monsieur Beaucaire," "Seventeen" and "The Plutocrat." Read it on The Milwaukee Journal fiction page now.

A WITTY, GAY LOVE STORY BY  
AMERICA'S FAVORITE AUTHOR

The Milwaukee  
JOURNAL  
FIRST - by Merit

WORK  
CROSSWORD  
PUZZLES  
DAILY  
IN THE JOURNAL  
GREEN  
SHEET

**“MEN FORGET”**

Read Helen St. Bernard's enthralling story of a girl who fled her giddy society life and found a new love in the peace and calm of a mountain village. It starts Wednesday, Oct. 5, in The Journal Green.

**“The Rise of Clark Gable”**

The spectacular rise of Clark Gable to the heights of screen fame makes thrilling reading. A series of articles telling of his life is now appearing in The Milwaukee Journal Green Sheet.

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President  
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Editor  
HORACE L. DAVIS, General Manager  
JOHN R. RIEDEL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$5.50, three months \$15.00, six months \$25.00, one year \$40.00 in advance.

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## MR. BLAINE QUILTS

True to form to the last, Mr. Blaine's declination to run independently contains a bitter arraignment of the Hoover administration, distorted by misstatement as usual, and the customary and pitiful picture of himself, the threadbare champion of the downtrodden, temporarily rendered hors de combat by those sullen and sinister influences, always directed by the hand of Beelzebub that are now as common in political parlance as the rumble of stage thunder and the flashing of stage lightning.

Mr. Blaine is not a good diagnostician of his own ailment. No one is. He was defeated by a small majority and yet it was a crushing defeat.

A man who has been constantly in the public eye for 20 years, supporting a platform that has been uniformly popular in this state, discloses something vitally wrong with himself when an entirely unknown quantity like Mr. Chapple who smells nothing but the odors of the Kremlin and sees only the tall spires,—what there are left of them,—of Moscow everywhere, can win.

Mr. Blaine is not a candidate because he knows his goose is cooked, the people finally have found his measure. He called himself a Progressive but he was not a liberal. He was just loose.

When he came back to the sticks from Washington, he confidently expected to sweep Wisconsin with the slogan, "Pay the bonus in cash," but after a few sobering references to this subject and the cold glint he saw in his listeners' eyes he abandoned it.

His misstatements, as wild as any nightmare, concerning the really excellent things in the Hoover program, turned as a boomerang upon him and thoroughly discredited his purposes when the Reconstruction Finance Corporation published its report showing that something like 75 per cent of the funds it was loaning went into the small communities, to those whom politicians like to speak of, with trembling lip, as forgotten.

It is hardly fair to say that Mr. Chapple was nominated. It is more accurate to declare that Mr. Blaine was rejected.

The Blaine-Brookhart type, heavy in denunciation, quick to impugn every adversary's honesty or motives, always noisy and vociferous, are a dead weight around the neck of any nation which is having a difficult time enough without carrying such a handicap.

The Democratic party had to rid itself of Tom-Tom Heflin. His blatherskite disgraced it in the eyes of the nation. The Progressives will come back better and stronger without the Blaine-Brookhart combination. There is plenty of talent and capacity in their ranks and that is what must be chosen for the important positions of leadership.

## INSULLISM

Governor Roosevelt's discussion of "Insullism" or the necessity of federal regulation of holding companies through the means of which many operating companies throughout the nation are controlled, was well received because of the clear necessity of a pronounced program in the future to prevent the wholesale losses that naturally ensued from the reckless policy of pyramiding.

Whether federal regulation is the remedy does not necessarily follow, for regulation by the national government must only be adopted as a last resort and when it is clear beyond reasonable controversy that no other means will secure the desired results.

"Insullism" may be just a case of an old man who became drunk on power and had hallucinations of himself atop a colossal throne only to awaken and find himself falling into a sheer and black abyss; or it may be, and without respect to Mr. Insull himself, the natural result when the desire for wealth, power and prestige becomes a mania and all the finer things and instincts of life are crushed or destroyed to make possible the clasping of something less than a bubble.

If possible the Insulls should be compelled to return to this country for examination, not necessarily to drag them at horse's heels through a jeering multitude, but to expose all the many and various steps, complicated and bewildering as they are, that culminated finally in a broken and impotent conclusion, in order that public opinion may develop into such

a chorus as will force necessary action and prevent a repetition of this sorry debacle.

In almost all cases state laws, carefully drawn and honestly enforced, supported only by a federal statute to cover cases where transactions involve crossing state borders, will suffice. We have had delegates from various states sometimes meet and agree upon uniform measures to be enacted in each state where it is advisable to have precisely the same rules. We have a standard fire insurance policy passed in precisely the same form in some 30 states, also a Uniform Negotiable Instruments law so that business and commercial interests having become familiar with their rights in one state, may rely upon the same rules elsewhere. While absolute uniformity may not be essential in the sale of securities it would generally tend to avoid confusion.

We hope the Insull matter, like the Ivar Krueger collapse, although of a different hue, holds public attention for a long time to come.

We can never expect to cure the cause of our woes by forgetting them too quickly.

## THE RELIEF CAMPAIGN

Appleton people, however hard they have been hit by the depression, again will have a reminder this fall that they still have an obligation to their even more unfortunate neighbors. Appleton Welfare council has voted unanimously to conduct a campaign for funds for relief work the coming winter and is expecting every Appleton resident to do his share.

The Welfare council was well advised in this decision. It represents not only the judgment of the local organization but the studied opinion of national leaders who have emphatically stated that this is no time for private relief organizations to lay down on the job and leave the entire task of feeding and clothing the jobless and the needy to state or municipal agencies.

There are in Appleton more than a few persons for whom the depression up to now has been little more than an academic matter about which they talk a great deal but which they have not experienced themselves. Such small income reductions as they have been forced to accept have been more than balanced by the decrease in their living costs so that their relative position today is as good as it was two and three years ago. And there are in Appleton even at this time a considerable number of people whose incomes have not been decreased at all and for whom the depression has been a means of making greater savings.

It should not be an extremely difficult task to ferret out the names of these persons and to concentrate attention on them. There is no doubt that a new source of income must be tapped this year by private relief organizations and the best prospect for success will be found in this class.

## BRITISH CABINET CHANGES

The resolution of one Labor and two Liberal members of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's cabinet was not unexpected.

The present National government was formed a year ago to meet a financial crisis and consisted of a coalition of the Conservative and Liberal parties with a small section of the Labor party that follows Ramsay MacDonald.

England has for long been a staunch advocate of free trade, this policy being one of the cardinal traditions of the Liberal party. Only within the past few years has there been a marked reaction in favor of protective tariffs, which has added greatly to Conservative strength.

When the present government was formed it was generally understood that a higher tariff policy might be adopted and the Liberals entered the new cabinet reserving the right to oppose the government's program on that subject.

Last spring these free traders in the cabinet threatened to resign but were held in line because Britain's economic and financial crisis had not then passed.

Now that the crisis is apparently over mainly because of the successful conversion of the two billion pound war loan, Liberal leaders are of the opinion that the time has come to rebuild their demoralized party for the purpose of fighting the next election on this issue of free trade against protection. Their present action received additional impetus as a result of the higher and more permanent tariff schedules recently set up at the Ottawa conference and which have aroused much opposition in the mother country.

For the present there appears to be little likelihood of a cabinet crash in that Prime Minister MacDonald is in complete accord with the Conservative leader, Stanley Baldwin.

The situation does, however, make it more difficult for Mr. MacDonald to keep up the impression that he is still a non-partisan government as originally intended, which may also make it more awkward for the former Laborite Prime Minister to remain at the head of it in case of any attempted reorganization on strictly partisan lines.

Mayor Overton of Memphis is a direct descendant of John Overton, once a partner of Andrew Jackson.

Three of the nominees for congressman-at-large in Kentucky this year are graduates of Center college.

Michigan consumes 500,000,000 pounds of sugar annually, more than half of which is imported.

Henry Clay once resigned a place in congress in order to serve in the state legislature.



**A**S THIS is written, we dunno what Prexy Hoover said in his speech last night . . . or whether it was an epoch-making piece of oratory . . . or if it solved the Republican's problem and increased the Republican's possibilities . . . or whether it rapped the Dem's or which . . . Herb forgot to send us a copy of his speech before he gave it to us which is something we'll have to haul him out about sheer up folks, there are less than five weeks of politics left . . . speaking of which brings to mind the fact that if what a lot of people say is true, and both Hoover and Roosevelt are a couple bums, start waving the flag for Norman Thomas, our next president . . . well, he'll probably get more votes this year than for a long, long time . . .

**Who says the English haven't a sense of humor. Kaye Don, the English speed demon was arrested and fined the other day for stepping on the gas too hard. It appears that Kaye was traveling 46 miles an hour. Haha, and Kaye thinks that 100 miles an hour in a motorboat is slow nell.**

**Gangsters are not generally adopting the economy plans necessary to other lines of business. Every day or so we read about a gang victim being found with seventeen bullets in him or twenty four bullets or some number like that. Gosh, if they can shoot straight, they'll do a good job with one or two bullets and save no end of dough.**

**Down in Illinois, a bank bandit kept his promise and showed that he was an honorable member of his profession. A year ago he attempted to hold up a bank but was forced to leave the job undone. He promised to come back and get the money. The other day he did.**

**Heyheyhey. A new liner was christened in New Jersey the other day with a BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE.**

**This is a dry country with a swell prohibition law and besides grapefruit or gingerale would have just as good, so there!**

**Besides, WOTSA BIG IDEA OF SPLASHING ALL THAT PERFECTLY GOOD CHAMPAGNE DOWN THE SIDE OF A SHIP AND INTO THE WATER?**

**Couple of good moon songs out lately. One is called "Moon" and the other "Moonlight on the River."**

**jonah-the-coroner**

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

## MIDDLE AGE AND YOUTH

**"Oho!" said the middle-aged chap, "I am told Tis thinking not living that makes a man old, And grownups of fifty and sixty can be As sprightly and nimble as twenty and three If only the heart had the courage to go. Where timid old reason keeps counseling 'no.' I'm young as the youngest. My years I forgot I'd dance and I'd prance with the light-hearted set,**

**But the rollicking blades look with pity on me And act as though kind 'tis their duty to be. A chasm divides us! Whenever I'm nigh I'm granted respect which themselves they deny.**

**I fancy that still I can share in their fun. I refuse to admit that my boyhood is done; But the lads of today in a manner polite Arise from their seats when I venture in sight, And with something of sorrow and anguish I note**

**They all want to help when I put on my coat.**

**"They say that a man is as old as he feels, And I laugh and I dance and enjoy all my meals.**

**That I've journeyed past fifty means nothing to me.**

**It's out with the young folks I'm eager to be, And I could carry on just as brave and as bold, But the youngsters won't let me forget that I'm old."**

**(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)**

## Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1907

**On and after Monday, Oct. 14, the price of shaves to all patrons of Appleton barber shops was to be fifteen cents, this increase being the result of the action of the executive committee which held a final meeting the previous evening in the interests of the Appleton Barber's union.**

**The marriage of Miss Norma Wolman, daughter of Mrs. Mary Wolman, 637 Durkee-st., to Albert W. Zuelke took place the previous day at noon at the home of the bride's mother, Rev. F. T. Rouse.**

**Miss Melda Graef, 687 Drew-st., entertained the previous evening in honor of Miss Julia Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Meyer, whose marriage to Carl G. Seeger was to take place Oct. 15.**

**Miss Evelyn Buerch who had been visiting with relatives at Green Bay had returned to her home in Appleton.**

**Mr. Marion Trenlage returned the previous evening from Edon where he had been spending a week on his farm.**

**Marriage licenses had been issued to Tena Bohm and William McCaery, both of Appleton; Hayes Wilmot and Hulda Mothes, both of Appleton.**

## Opinions Of Others

## A CAMPAIGN BOOK SOLD AT RETAIL

**It is a custom, established by long use, for political parties engaged in a Presidential campaign to issue a text-book, setting forth the party platform, the party record, arguments why the ticket should be supported, statistics, and whatever else the National committee may deem valuable. The text-book is designed for the use and instruction of party speakers, the party press, and whoever may be interested. It is not regarded as permanent literature and is seldom cherished on the open shelves of libraries.**

**The Republican party has issued its text-book for the current campaign. The 1928 document was a bulky work of 424 pages. As befits a period of business depression and lower campaign contributions, the present volume is reduced to 268 pages. And while in former years the book was given free to applicants, the 1932 edition costs 25 cents.**

**Now what do you know about that?—Detroit news.**

**Mayor Overton of Memphis is a direct descendant of John Overton, once a partner of Andrew Jackson.**

**Three of the nominees for congressman-at-large in Kentucky this year are graduates of Center college.**

**Michigan consumes 500,000,000 pounds of sugar annually, more than half of which is imported.**

**Henry Clay once resigned a place in congress in order to serve in the state legislature.**

## THEY WHO GET SPANKED!



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

## FORMALDEHYDE FOR OSMIDROSIS

**Osmidrosis is not a new name, but an old name for bromidrosis. What, you don't even know what bromidrosis means? Tchh! Tchh!**

**Well, keep your eye on the cozy corner magazine — they'll get around to it some of these days.**

**Of course, they won't call it osmidrosis.**

**It is not even bromidrosis. They'll probably popularize some silly term as F. P. for it — meaning fetal perspiration.**

**All sweat has an odor. The normal odor is imparted to the sweat mainly by the fatty acids in the sebum or skin oil which is mixed with the sweat in the common ducts of the sweat and sebaceous glands. This normal odor is sourish.**

**When the sweat has a foul odor, that may be due to certain foods or medicines the individual has taken, but is usually due to decomposition of the mingled sweat and sebum retained in the clothing or upon poorly ventilated surfaces of the skin. The truth of this is shown by the prompt correction of the affected skin surface to air and sun or by the local application of chemical disinfectants.**

**Going barefoot is by all odds the best preventative and corrective of fetal sweating of the feet. Even if sunlight is not available, just going barefoot is always beneficial to the feet, provided, I suppose I must not forget to warn, you avoid places where ringworm or epidermophytosis is prevalent, such as public baths, gymnasiums and swimming pools, and provided you do not live in a community where the ground is polluted with hookworm.**

**Formaldehyde is powerful, not only as a germicide and disinfectant, but as an irritant and caustic.**

**But if you are not a child, it is not so good.**

**Formaldehyde comes in the standard solution of the gas in water, called Liquor Formaldehyde.**

**This is official in both the United States and the British pharmacopoeias. It is a 37 per cent solution of the pungent gas in water.**

**For moderate cases of fetal sweating of the feet it is sufficient to give the shoes and stockings a formaldehyde bath once a month.**

**One ounce of the standard Formaldehyde with enough water to dilute it to a half pint bottle.**

**Pour an ounce or two of this into each shoe and swish it about to wet the whole lining, then drain it out into the next shoe, and set all the shoes so treated in the air and if possible in the sun to dry out for 24 hours or more before you wear them again.**

**Or a similar bath may be given the feet of all stockings, which should then hang out to dry in like manner.**

**For more pronounced cases, mix one ounce of standard Liquor Formaldehyde with three ounces of water in a four ounce vial.**

## Offers Report On Survey of Valley Sewage

### Cost of Disposal System Would Range From 1 to 2 Million

The various factors that enter into a survey of a river to determine what steps are necessary to clear it of sewage pollution were explained and a description of the report on the survey of the Fox river a year ago was presented by Samuel A. Greeley, of Pearce, Greeley and Hanson, hydraulic and sanitary engineering firm from Chicago, at the meeting of the rotary club at Hotel Northern yesterday noon. The rotary clubs of Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna were guests.

Mayors John W. Goodland, Jr., Appleton, B. W. Fargo, Kaukauna, N. G. Remmel, Menasha, village presidents, Joseph Doerfler, Kimberly, Anton Jansen, Little Chute, and Malachai Ryan, Combined Locks, L. M. Schindler, Appleton city engineer, and A. E. McMahon, Menasha city engineer and chairman of the special engineer's committee on the survey, also were present.

The Chicago firm was engaged about a year ago through the efforts of the Fox River Valley Municipalities league, which was considering the organization of a sewage disposal district to include all of the towns, cities and villages between Neenah and Kaukauna. The engineers were asked to estimate the cost of a disposal plant to serve the entire district; the cost of establishing two plants, one at Neenah and the other at Kaukauna; and also the cost of a three-plant system, with plants at Neenah, Kaukauna and one below Appleton.

**Engineering Is First**  
Mr. Greeley pointed out that three factors entered the preliminary plans for a sewage district. These are the engineering, social and financial elements. Engineering, he said, could be considered one of the most important because it came first and because this element determined the feasibility of purifying the river and also what corrective steps would be necessary.

It is often obvious even to the untrained layman that a stream is polluted because the sewage can sometimes be seen and smelled," Mr. Greeley explained. "However, it takes scientific and careful study to determine how much the river or stream is polluted and more careful investigation to determine just what corrective steps would be necessary to alleviate the condition."

Through various investigations, international, national and local, certain standards for the purity of the water in rivers have been set up. Mr. Greeley declared. The pollution loads, which can be handled by natural flow, are determined, and then it is possible to discover just how much of a corrective step is necessary to make the water pure.

Several factors enter into the pollution of a stream, Mr. Greeley said, as he explained the various steps which must be taken before an accurate determination of the condition of the water is reached. Among these factors are the extent of the population in the district, the amount and type of sewage that results from this source, and the type and amount of sewage that results from industrial plants.

A determination of the amount and type of sewage resulting from residents was more easily arrived at than it was when the work started in determining the amount and

type of sewage resulting from industry in the Fox river valley, he said.

It was necessary to make an individual study at each plant because of the complex industrial activity found in the valley. This was finally determined.

#### Low Summer Flow

Then followed a study of the water in the river when it was determined that the river has a large natural drop between Neenah and Kaukauna and that, as is most always usual, there was a minimum flow during the summer. The flow of the water fluctuated from a minimum of 1,300 cubic feet per second at the low season to a minimum of 5,000 cubic feet and sometimes even more. A comparative study of other rivers then was made to determine the natural recuperative power of the river.

Mr. Greeley explained that the minimum requirement of oxygen in the water was between two and three parts to a million parts of water. The normal amount of oxygen is about eight parts to a million of water. During the summer months there were some places in the river where the water was found to be entirely depleted of oxygen. A reduced flow of water, often resulting in quiet places in the river where there is no natural combination of water and oxygen, brought about this condition and it immediately showed better results than they have for the past two years.

#### Consider Future Growth

In reaching the corrective step needed in the valley, Mr. Greeley pointed out, it was necessary to consider the future growth of population so that both a disposal plant and an intercepting sewer system would be large enough to serve the future. Since it is easier to enlarge a plant than an intercepting sewer system, a larger population figure was used in estimating the size of the intercepting system than in estimating the capacity of the plant. The present population of 56,000 was boosted to 120,000 in making the plans for the intercepting sewers and was boosted to only 70,000 in making the plans for the plant.

Plans for the disposal of sewage can be made to operate to the point where they can remove 100 per cent of the sewage but so efficient and costly a plant would not be necessary in this valley, Mr. Greeley explained, because the removal of from 30 to 40 per cent of the sewage would result in boosting the oxygen content of the water in the Fox river to a point where it was considered pure.

#### Screening Comes First

Sewage disposal is conducted by screening, tank sedimentation and finally to reach 100 per cent, either by filtration or aeration. The first step, screening and tank sedimentation, will remove about one third of the total load and this low cost and simple plan would be sufficient to correct the situation in the Fox river valley, he said. He then told of a sewage district among the suburbs of Chicago, where part of the sewage, which is dumped far out in the lake is treated only with the first step, while the balance, which is dumped into the north branch of the Chicago river, is treated with both steps, using filtration in the second system.

Mr. Greeley declared that the range of cost of the three systems proposed in the firm's report averaged from \$1,250,000 for the three-plant system to \$1,800,000 for the single plant proposal. He explained that the necessity of building long intercepting sewers between the various municipalities to be served resulted in the higher cost of the single unit system.

He urged that when the valley prepare to adopt some sewage disposal system that it act as a district so that the problem would be developed in a balanced manner. He said balance was necessary because of the relationship between the various municipalities and the river.

A determination of the amount and type of sewage resulting from residents was more easily arrived at than it was when the work started in determining the amount and

## Put Pressure on Sales Campaigns, Babson Suggests

### Now Is Time to Speed Up Advertising, Expert Believes

#### BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass. — The time has come to put full pressure on sales and advertising. I believe a nation-wide drive to speed up selling activity would do more than anything else to hasten business recovery and put men back to work. On the downward swing from 1929 to 1932 the most important man in every business was the financial controller. His functions then were rightly to cut expenses to meet conditions. I predict that from 1932 forward the key men in every business will be the sales and advertising executives. The thing that is holding back business now is the hoarding of orders. It is up to the sales departments to pry these orders loose. The time is ripe; sentiment has improved; some businesses are definitely better; prices are moving upward. Selling and advertising efforts now will bring better results than they have for the past two years.

#### Aggressive Sales Policy

This depression has been a great leveller of men and of business.

No longer does one concern or one industry have a great head-start on another. They will all start from scratch. Hence, it is not safe to rely on former dominance in the field and relax selling efforts, believing that the tide will carry your business up again. New, young and enterprising business and industries are bidding for that large share of the consumer's dollar which formerly went to older industries.

For example, it would be very unwise for the automobile or radio industries to slacken advertising and sales efforts now, when faced with such competition as the oil burner, the electric refrigerator, and other new industries.

In recovery after every great depression a new set of industries emerges which gets the lion's share of the business. That is largely because the old industries are so sure of themselves that they let up on their advertising and selling programs. My counsel to all of the old established industries is to heed the lessons of history and make sure of their competitive position by forceful advertising and selling efforts now. At the same time they must develop new products of greater appeal to the consuming public. By generating sales activity at this time and getting factories started to fill orders, payrolls and purchasing power will gradually be restored, which in turn will build a growing public demand.

#### Where Business Improves

No section of the country should be neglected when formulating sales campaigns today. However, it is well to focus greatest sales energy on those sections and cities where business has begun to show definite improvement. Cotton and woolen textiles, shoe, rayon, and silk centers are showing marked gains. New England is one of the best sales territories now. The South has been greatly helped by the rise in cotton prices and offers a much improved territory. Parts of the West are feeling better owing to good crops and improvement in prices of some farm products. An analysis of check transactions, collections, wholesale trade, and other factors shows the following states where improvement is most marked—Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Arizona, Missouri, and North Dakota.

Gains in general business ranging from 1 per cent to 11 per cent are shown in the following cities for August over July: Augusta, Georgia; Austin; Baltimore; Chicago; Dallas; Decatur; Denver; Duluth; El Paso; Macon, Georgia; Atlanta; Memphis; Minneapolis; Montgomery; New Bedford; New Orleans; New York; Providence; San Antonio; Toledo; and Tulsa. Most other cities are now showing the advance. The strongest help to any sales campaign is the real prospect of higher prices for the commodity sold. Hence, sales efforts should bring best returns in those industries where shortages have developed, and prices have moved forward. Among them are: cotton textiles including gray goods, cotton quilts, cotton yarns, print cloth, silk cloth, woolen cloth, and woolen blankets; and in canned goods, lard, brass goods, fertilizer, and others. This is but a partial list of industries where noticeable price strengthening has occurred. Salesmen should study commodity prices just as they study sales territories.

**Service Opportunity**  
The biggest job before America today is a selling job. Consumption by those who can afford to buy must be increased. The desire to purchase must be re-created. Only when they receive more orders can employers hire additional men. To restore the purchasing power of the millions of unemployed is the great responsibility and the great opportunity of sales and advertising men of the nation. Now is their chance to do this country a great service. The salesmen and advertising men of the United States are the group best fitted to supply Faith, Courage, and Desire, which is the basis of demand and hence of prosperity.

Business as estimated by the Babson chart is now 22 per cent below a year ago and 42 per cent below normal.

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Financial Bureau

Dropping a red-hot clinker on the wife's new rug is almost grounds for divorce. But there's a way to do away with clinkers for good. Stott Briquets are entirely free from this nuisance, and besides, they burn more evenly and longer than other fuels. That means comfort and economy. Adv.

Dance, Thurs., Mackville Tent.

Rummage Sale, St. Therese Hall, Thurs. morning, 8:30.

## Opening of University Brings Social Activity

#### BY DOROTHY J. LEWIS Post-Crescent Writing Society Editor

Washington — The opening of American university, which has several Badgers on its faculty, and the visit of Mrs. Zora Hudeloff of Madison have presented occasions for numerous informal and pleasant festivities for Wisconsin people in Washington.

Mrs. Peter M. Anderson, of Madison, and Augusta, entertained at luncheon Monday for Mrs. Hudeloff, who is her sister. Tuesday Mrs. F. S. Holbrook of Chevy Chase entertained at luncheon and bridge for Mrs. Hudeloff, Friday Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Hudeloff went to Baltimore, where Mrs. F. L. Tabor gave a luncheon, an afternoon bridge, and a dinner in Mrs. Hudeloff's honor. Saturday Mrs. William Kittle of Madison gave a luncheon for Mrs. Hudeloff. Mrs. Arthur Crawford, formerly of Beloit, was among the guests at Mrs. Kittle's luncheon. Another guest was Miss Nora Atwood, under whom Mrs. Kittle graduated in kindergarten work some years ago at Winona, Minn. Mrs. Kittle had long wondered where Miss Atwood was, and by accident discovered that she, too, had moved to Washington, and their old friendship was happily revived.

**Social functions incident to the opening of American university began on Sept. 22 with the annual faculty and student reception at the gymnasium. Miss Mary Louise Brown, formerly of Appleton, was in the receiving line. Mrs. Lowell Huelster, who with Prof. Huelster is on the faculty of the School of Public International Affairs.**

The former United States minister to Haiti, Dr. Dana G. Munro, one of the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Munro, formerly of Fond du Lac, are now at Princeton university where Dr. Munro is on the faculty of the School of Public International Affairs.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the Wisconsin man who is chief of staff of the United States army, is being honored widely on his tour of Europe witnessing military maneuvers.

He was a luncheon guest of King Carol of Roumania at his summer home, Sinaia, last week during his observation of the military maneuvers near Bucharest.

Last week-end he was in Ankara, Turkey, and was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Fevi Pasha, chief of the Turkish general staff, and was received by Mustafa Kemal Pasha, president of the Turkish republic.

Accompanied by Howland Shaw, American charge d'affaires in Turkey, Gen. MacArthur went to Istanbul, and was greeted formally by the local military and civil officials, with a guard of honor drawn up on the quay to meet him.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, formerly of Madison, were among a distinguished company of diplo-

mats, residents, and officials witnessing the premier of "Back Street."

Mr. and Mrs. Ballhazar Meyer and their daughter, Sylvia, returned last week from their summer at the Brule. Mr. Meyer is a member of the interstate commerce commission, and they formerly lived in Madison, Wauwatosa, and Superior. Mr. Meyer also once taught at Oshkosh.

Washington society regrets the departure of the former Secretary of commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, who spend their summers in northern Wisconsin.

They are returning to Chicago, and Mrs. Lamont has been here turning their house over to the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. James H. Douglas Jr. Their daughter, Mrs. Charles Eskridge Saltzman, and her husband are living in Montclair, N. J.

Washington newspaperdom has many examples of husbands and wives working on different papers or news services, and soon a new addition to these journalistic families will be made with a Wisconsin man as the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin of the U. S. Soldiers' Home have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cecelia Martin, known to everybody as "Jackie," picture editor of the Washington Herald, to Polhill Wheeler Johnson, day city editor of the rival morning paper, the Washington Post.

While Mr. Johnson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, live in Macon, Ga., Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin school of journalism.

He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity, and the National Press Club.

Miss Martin is a graduate of Syracuse University, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, the Women's National Press Club, and the Washington Newspaper Women's Club. She began her newspaper work as a combination reporter and photographer, being the only woman news photographer in Washington, and now there resists

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## Name Blum Secretary Of Council

WILLIAM D. BLUM was elected secretary of the City-Wide Young People's Council at a meeting of the group Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. He succeeds Miss Constance Garrison who resigned.

The state Christian Endeavor convention will be held Nov. 4, 5, and 6 at the Methodist church. About 400 delegates are expected to attend.

The next meeting of the Council will be at 7 o'clock next Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A.

Arrangements for a chicken supper to be served Oct. 27 instead of the original date, Oct. 13, will be made at the meeting of Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of First English Lutheran church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall.

There will be no teachers' meeting for the Sunday school Thursday night. A rally day program in the Sunday school will be sponsored by the upper departments at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Children's day will be observed two weeks from Sunday under the auspices of the primary department. The program will be given at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Plans for a bazaar in November will be made at the meeting of Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church basement. The committee in charge of the social hour which will follow the meeting includes Mrs. Louis Rehfeldt, chairman; Mrs. Ray Plamann, Mrs. Albert Rehbein, Mrs. Herman Rehlander, Mrs. William Reichel, Mrs. Otto Reinholtz, Mrs. Albert Raffo, Mrs. Adolph Russe, Mrs. Rehen, and Mrs. William Ross.

Ladies' Aid society of Memorial Presbytery church will take a trip to Green Bay for a luncheon Nov. 2 at Joannes Brothers company, according to plans made at the meeting of the society Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Pride, Lawe-st. Mrs. F. F. Martin and Mrs. Howard Palmer were assistant hostesses. Twenty members were present. The next regular meeting will be Nov. 1.

A church supper Nov. 3, a rummage sale Oct. 12, and a Christmas party, the date of which is not set, were among the events planned by St. Agnes' Guild of All Saints' Episcopal church at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Harwood, 207 W. Lawrence-st. Ten members were present. The guild will meet Oct. 18 with Mrs. William Rounds, E. Alton-st.

Circle No. 10 of the Congregational church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon Derber, 1308 E. Jardin-st. Plans for the year were discussed and arrangements made for a rummage sale to be held at the church Oct. 12. Twenty-two members were present. Mrs. Derber and Mrs. Werner Witte were hostesses. The next meeting will be Nov. 1 with Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, 814 N. Appleton-st.

Plans for an evening card party to be held Oct. 23 were made at the meeting of Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Reports were given by the relief committee. Cards were played and prizes won at schafkopf by Mrs. Anton Rechner, Mrs. A. Hipp, and Mrs. C. Feuerstein, and at plumpsack by Mrs. A. Zickie.

The Phi Mu Alumnae club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Zaumeyer, 321 Eleventh-st, Neenah, Monday evening. Plans for an automobile party the first Monday in November were made. The group will drive to Berlin, where they will be entertained at dinner by Mrs. Gordon Clapp, who is spending the winter with her parents in Berlin.

Each member of Circle A of First English Lutheran church brought a guest to the meeting Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Twenty-eight persons were present. Hostesses for the social hour which followed the business meeting were Mrs. Herman Heins, Mrs. Gust Kranzschu, and Mrs. Fred Poer. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the hall.

Women's Union of St. John church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. The Rev. W. R. Wetzel will present the topic on "Abraham." Mrs. Harold Krueger will give a report on the conference at Black Creek. Hostesses will include Mrs. E. Hauert, Mrs. H. W. Hanson, and Mrs. E. Hoppe.

The first meeting of Circle No. 7 of the Congregational church was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Leith, 421 E. Brewster-st. Plans for the year were discussed. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. L. F. Bushey, 608 E. Pacific-st. Mrs. Leith is captain of the circle.

The Music circle of the Congregational church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Hughes, 117 E. Franklin-st. Plans for the year were discussed, and Miss Irene Albrecht and Mrs. Robert Mitchell were named to take charge of programs for the year. The next meeting will be Nov. 1 with Mrs. A. A. Wettengel, 605 N. Oneida-st.

The Evening study group of the Baptist church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night with Mrs. Ben Mundt, 1832 N. Oneida-st. Sewing will be done. Miss Grace Fiedler will be assistant hostess.

A decision not to award prizes for bowling because of the small number of teams was made at the meeting of Zion Lutheran Broth-

### Society Bride



## Mrs. Wood Is Leader Of Alumnae

MRS. George Wood was elected president of Delta Gamma alumnae at a meeting Monday night at the home of Miss Min Smith, 507 N. Mary-st. Other officers are Miss Lynn Handyside, vice president; Miss Helen Werner, secretary; and Mrs. Palmer McConnell, treasurer. Miss Mary Kreiss was chosen Anchors editor, and Mrs. Carl Neidhold was named Cable editor. The next meeting will be the second Monday in November.

Plans for Founders' Day to be observed Oct. 23 when a reunion will be held were made at the meeting of Kappa Delta alumnae Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Earl McCourt, 544 N. Union-st. Mrs. Myrtle Basing, Milwaukee, was a guest at the meeting. Mrs. Russell Flom, Menasha, was assistant hostess. The next meeting will be Nov. 1 with Mrs. Roy Hauert, North-st, when Miss Vida Smith will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. August Arndt was elected president of Lady Elks at the meeting of the group Tuesday afternoon at Elks hall. She succeeds Mrs. Victor F. Marshall who has been president for the past three years. Mrs. Sarto Balliet was chosen secretary in place of Mrs. August Arndt who held the office for the past two years. Six tables of cards were in play after the business session.

Playmore Bridge club held its first meeting of the fall Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. O. J. Thompson, 380 N. Bennett-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harvey Kuschel and Mrs. Merle Bouche. The club will meet again next Tuesday evening with Miss Edna Strey, N. Oneida-st.

Miss Hilda Boldi, N. Durkee-st, was hostess to the Bea Zey club Tuesday night at her home. Miss Bob Doolen and Miss Tove Anderson won the prizes at bridge. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Miss Doblen, N. Oneida-st.

A business and social meeting of the Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church will take place at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. Rehlander, chairman; Mrs. A. Rademacher, Mrs. W. Quandt and Mrs. H. Waller.

Circle B. of First English Lutheran church will be entertained at 7:30 Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Orville Tornow, 332 N. Spring-st. Mrs. L. Albrecht is captain of the group.

### Denyes Discusses Chinese Situation

Dr. J. R. Denyes presented an address, "The Background of the Chinese Situation, before 34 members of the Argosy club at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. A Chinese supper was served before the program.

Mrs. J. A. Holmes, patroness of the club, was supper chairman, assisted by the Misses Bernice Clifford, Jean Jackson, Laura Gordon, Irene Bidwell, Caryl Short and Ruth Farmer.

The first party of the year will be held Oct. 23 at the cottage of Miss Loretta Rucker on Lake Winnebago. The Christmas project for this year will be the provision of a Christmas celebration for the children of the Methodist Mission on the Oneida reservation. Members of the club will attend services at the reservation Sunday, Oct. 16. The group will sponsor a booth at the Social Union Christmas bazaar to be held Nov. 20 and 30.

### Hold Stag Dinner At Riverview Club

The last stag dinner of the season was held Tuesday night at Riverview Country club. Covers were laid for 20 persons. Several of the members played golf during the afternoon.

## For Hallowe'en Parties

We Are Now Featuring the Largest Line of HALLOWE'EN CANDIES and NOVELTIES, We've Ever Had!

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## FRUIT CAKE

We have in our new stock of Bulk Fruit Cake Mixture, Citron and Lemon Peel, Candied Red Cherries, Candied Pineapple, etc.

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All above items are a lot cheaper than ever before!

Be sure to try our Home Made PEANUT BUTTER — it's different, made fresh daily at our store from freshly roasted peanuts.

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### Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hansen, 1012 Harriman-st, attended a birthday celebration recently at Amherst Junction in honor of Mrs. Frederika Hansen, their grandmother. Mrs. Hansen, who is 83, was the guest of more than 60 persons at her home near Amherst Junction where she had resided since 1866. She came to America from Denmark with her husband, Chris, and settled in the New Hope township among the Indians. She had five children 26 grandchildren, and 16 great grandchildren.

The last of a series of card parties given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church under the direction of Mrs. John Adrians and Mrs. W. Homes took place Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Joseph Kohl won the grand prize at schafkopf and prizes for the day were won by Tom Hayes and Mrs. A. Oesterreich. The grand prize at bridge was awarded to Mrs. J. M. Hodges, and the day's prizes to Mrs. C. J. Rockstrom and Mrs. Peter Williamson. Mrs. J. B. Fowler won both grand prize and prize for the day at dice.

The Eleven O'Clock Bridge club met for the first time this fall at the home of Margaret Jansen, 1125 S. Madison-st, Monday evening. Prizes were won by the Misses Gertrude McDonough and Louise Murphy. The next meeting will be held Monday evening at the home of Miss Kathryn Dohr, South River-st.

Seven tables were in play at the card party given by the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans Tuesday afternoon in the basement of Appleton State Bank. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Dora Welhouse and Mrs. L. J. Strutz, at bridge by Mrs. Emma Hassman, and at dice by Mrs. D. H. Gurnee.

A card party will be sponsored by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Neugebauer will be in charge. Schafkopf, bridge, and plumpsack will be played.

Miss Nussbaum, 326 S. Spruce-st, Monday evening in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Eighteen guests were present. Cards provided the entertainment.

### Reelect Officers Of Social Union of Methodist Church

All officers of the Methodist Social Union were reelected at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the church. They are: Mrs. J. R. Denyes, president; Mrs. George Nixon, first vice president; Mrs. H. F. Heckert, second vice president; Mrs. John Engel, Jr., secretary and Mrs. A. E. Rector, treasurer. The new year will begin Jan. 1, 1933.

Because the first week in December is so crowded with outside activities, the dates for the annual Christmas bazaar have been changed to Nov. 29 and 30. Mrs. S. C. Rosebush is chairman of the bazaar meals.

The group decided to continue the support of the free bed at Bellie Memorial hospital at Green Bay.

Mrs. Emma Dutcher will be general chairman of the Harvest supper, to be served Oct. 18. Mrs. A. B. Fisher will be in charge of the three meals to be served during the conference convention of the Women's Home Missionary society Oct. 27 and 28. Chairmen for the meals to be served during the State Young People's convention Nov. 4, 5, and 6 are Mrs. George Nolting, Mrs. William Hoh, Mrs. L. S. Dillon, Mrs. B. G. Bielskowsky, Mrs. Mable Trener, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, Mrs. G. C. Cast, Mrs. C. L. Clark, Mrs. Mell Buxton, and Mrs. Emma Dutcher.

Fifty-eight members attended the meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, and members of the crew of the Shamrock, Mrs. Mable Trener and Mrs. A. B. Fisher, captains, were hostesses.

A delegation of about 20 or 25 members of Women's Christian Temperance Union of Appleton will attend the inter-county convention at Sturgeon Bay Thursday. Representatives will be present from

renee Nussbaum, 326 S. Spruce-st, Monday evening in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Eighteen guests were present. Cards provided the entertainment.

### Call Convention of W. C. T. U. Tomorrow At Sturgeon Bay

A card party will be sponsored by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Neugebauer will be in charge. Schafkopf, bridge, and plumpsack will be played.

A number of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Law-

### New Officers Named By Church Guild

New officers of St. Martha Guild of All Saints' Episcopal church were elected at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Cary, Jr., 219 S. Rankin-st. They are Mrs. George Cameron, president; Mrs. M. G. Clark, secretary; and Mrs. Eric Galpin, treasurer. Ten members were present.

The next meeting will be Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. M. G. Clark, 1617 N. Durkee-st.

Outagamie, Brown, Door, and Keweenaw cos.

The convention will open at 9:30 in the morning at the Congregational church with devotions and a crusade hymn. The Rev. J. Tink, pastor of the Methodist church, will give an address of welcome, and

Mrs. Martha Pinney will also welcome the women. Mrs. Bernice Laird, Black Creek, will respond for the visitors. Committees will be appointed and reports given. Officers will be elected at this session.

In the afternoon a memorial service will be held at 1:15 with Mrs. Eliza Douglas, Hortonville, in charge. A report on the national convention will be given by Mrs. Edith Williams, Green Bay, and an address on the Eighteenth Amendment and American Life will be given by the Rev. J. Yoakum of the Congregational church at Sturgeon Bay. Mrs. Le Baron, Austin, Green Bay, will sing a solo, and the Rev. F. Frankson, Green Bay, will give a talk. A report of the resolutions committee and benediction will close the sessions. Over 100 delegates are expected to attend from the four counties.

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## GEENEN'S

### October Sale! San Toy Silk Hose

Starting Thursday and continuing

Friday and Saturday our entire line of well known San Toy silk hosiery will go at thrilling price reductions! San Toys are full fashioned throughout — they have cradle soles and narrow French heels. Of course, they're knit of the best grade of silks.

— San Toy Extra Length  
— San Toy Extra Width  
— San Toy Regular  
— San Toy Tracer Tops  
— First Quality  
— Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

98c  
pr.

In  
All  
the  
New  
Fall  
Shades



Around this time sport togs seem to take on that spirited foot-ball tang —

**KANOUSE'S**  
numbers will color many a  
gridiron in autumnal  
splendor that will  
draw the eye  
between  
dashes

## KANOUSE'S 215 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WISCONSIN

### ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Guaranteed \$1 75

PERMANENT WAVE

COMPLETE

JUST LOOK AT THESE SPECIAL PRICES  
ON HIGH QUALITY PERMANENTS —  
**GABRIELEN** \$4 75  
NATURELLE  
GEN. EUGENE  
SUPER OIL ...

We are an accredited Gabrieleen Shop. We invite you to listen to our daily broadcast during the Woman's Hour (10 to 10:15 A. M.

## Blackheads Taken Out By Hairpin

BY ELSIE PIECE

TO many inquiries about blackhead troubles! They force me to write on that subject frequently. Even though I have circulars for their treatment which will be mailed upon request. Blackheads probably take the lead in my correspondents' questions. And, as I've written on this subject so often it is rather difficult to write anything new.

There is a simple everyday aid which may be new to the majority of you. And as it costs less than one cent the treatment should appeal to you in these days of frenzied finances. Blackheads must of course be eradicated by both absolute internal and external cleanliness. There must be no constipation, no dust and oil clogged pores. My new suggestion is that you use the looped end of an invisible hairpin to run over the afflicted area and clear it of the blackheads which have already formed, or of the substance which is in a partial state of formation. There are comedone extractors on the market, but many of you have written that it is impossible for you to use them satisfactorily, to hold them in the exact position necessary, especially if one wears glasses or is suffering from impaired eyesight.

### Simple Method

Try this simple method: After washing the skin with warm water and soap, and softening by patting with cream, in accordance with my usual routine instruction, apply a mild disinfectant, preferably one with a glycerine base, as such solutions penetrate deeply. Then take a so-called invisible hairpin, press it together slightly so as to make the loop end a little narrower, then run the loop end firmly, but very gently, over the entire blackhead infected area. It will press out many real blackheads, and it will also press out much stale oil and dust which would be blackheads tomorrow or next week. The good thing about this little hairpin loop is that it may not only be effectively used by people with poor eyesight but also by people who know little or nothing about pore construction and the directions necessary for exerting the pressure. Use the tiny hairpin first from one direction, then from others. But, if you find the skin is turning too pink, rub on a little cream and discontinue the treatment until the next day. A little perseverance will turn the trick some day. Always wipe the hairpin with the disinfectant before using.

After the treatment, pat the skin vigorously with skin tonic or with a mixture of witch hazel and benzoin soaked into a cotton pad. Then pat dry with finger tips. When starting this treatment, you can follow it daily and the pores should be very clean by the end of the week. Then a weekly treatment should keep them clean, provided that you have taken proper exercise, proper diet, have kept the pores clean over the entire body by taking proper baths.

### Old Gardener

The simplest way to grow paper-white narcissi in the house is in bowls containing pebbles and water. The bulbs should be well bedded in the pebbles so that the plants will not fall over when they become tall. The bulbs should not reach the bottom of the bowl, however, but should be elevated sufficiently so that when water is applied it will just touch the bottom of each bulb. A single large bulb may be used in a small bowl, but if the bulbs are small it is well to use three or four together. They should be as nearly uniform in size as possible, however, so as to have them bloom at the same time. Only about four weeks are required to bring them into flower from the time the tops start to grow. In order to have a succession of paper-white narcissi, bulbs should be started every three or four weeks throughout the winter.

(Copyright, 1932)

### Wives of Aliens Hold Australian Nationality

Canberra, Australia.—An Australian woman will remain an Australian in Australia no matter whom she marries.

Pressure from feminist organizations has forced federal government to adopt this principle. Formerly an Australian woman automatically adopted the nationality of her husband and lost her own.

This led to injustices, particularly during and after the war when Australian women who had married Germans and Austrians were legally aliens.

### Fashion Plaque



If you want to give an old frock new character, get one of the new collars with the Victorian viewpoint. Here is one of pique, striking in design and still smartly demure with its close neckline.

### VOGUE BERET AND SCARF

Match your scarf to your beret, if you want to appear smart this season.

The scarf may be worn in two different ways, tied in a scarf style or knotted in bow effect at the shoulder.

The beret is quite one-sided which makes it so utterly flattering.

It is a lovely set for travel, for resort and for the college miss for early fall wear.

Soft woolens are smart.

Style No. 679 comes in sizes 21, 22 and 23 inches head measure. Size 22 requires 1 yard of 38-inch dark and  $\frac{1}{2}$  yard of 39-inch contrasting material.

It would pay you to send for a copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Book for it will help you plan your fall wardrobe. And you will save money in using our low-priced patterns. Book shows large variety of styles for ladies, misses and children, special styles for stout, embroidery, dressmaking articles, etc.

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of patterns 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

.....

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....



### The STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

"I'll take the glasses to Mr. Becker," Sue told Arnold Page. "Parking is permitted in this space, isn't it? It won't take me a minute."

She didn't mention his crippled condition. Neither did he. But the smile they exchanged was friendly, understanding, companionable.

"You're a grand person to have around," Sue said suddenly, just because she felt like saying it. She had a sense that she could tell this man, who was so much older, so much wiser than either she or Jack, about everything, and know that he understood. Not that she would tell him, of course. . . . Not that there was anything to tell. . . .

Without waiting for Page to answer, Sue entered the building, and was directed to Mr. Becker's office.

He arose as she entered. The room was palatial. The rugs were so deep that Sue lost the sound of her coming as she crossed the long, wide floor. The lamps were so golden, yet so dimmed, that she thought of cathedral altars. The furniture was so palatial that she had a sense of entering a court somewhere, quite as though she must bow and do obeisance.

The man took the glasses, thanking her in his old-world, charming manner.

Sue smiled. "It wasn't out of my way at all. We had to pass here. I feel that I owe you an apology, though, for upsetting your luncheon. I know Nancy was disappointed. But you see I had already been invited before Nancy knew you were coming home. And I had gained permission to bring along the man I was lunching with, or Nancy would have told me that three are a crowd on birthdays."

Sue watched Clarence Becker's face closely as she spoke. She saw relief come into his eyes. So he had minded because Arnold Page had been a guest! He had been afraid that Nancy had preferred him. Well, the small white lie had taken away that fear. Sue was glad that she had made it.

"So you and Page were lunching together?" Mr. Becker said, not because he was interested. Sue knew, but because some words were necessary.

"A business luncheon. I've done some typing for him . . . but he's a nice sort of person."

Sue came down the hall, climbed into the elevator and watched her face in the mirror as the car descended. Her eyes were tired. They were purple now, not blue. The curls that escaped under her small, close-fitting hat made her look wistful. Her cheeks were a little pale.

"I have one more errand," Arnold Page told her. "Do you mind if I circle back to the main street and do it before starting for your house? Then I'll cut over to my own home from here."

"Of course not. I have hours and hours of time with nothing to do but try new recipes." Sue told him. "I've made nearly everything in the cook book as it is. Make as many errands as you want to make."

Sue didn't pay any particular attention to the street until the corner where the building housing Thornton, Curtis and Thornton was located, swung into sight. A car was pulling up at the curb. It had taken Joe a long time to drive Jack to the office.

NEXT: Sue makes a wrong move.

### A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

What Happened in the Mooney Case

"What Happened in the Mooney Case" by Ernest Jerome Hopkins, is a complete resume of the progress of America's most celebrated criminal case. It is a book which, by its forthright revelation of calculated injustice, is enough to make your hair curl.

I won't call the book impartial—who, on either side of the fence, could write an impartial book about the Mooney case? But a careful reading of the book makes this much obvious:

Those who defend the verdict in the Mooney case will have to do more than call Mr. Hopkins a biased writer. They will have to show that he has either suppressed part of the truth, or both. For the mere statements of fact in the book lead inescapably to the conclusion that Mooney and Billings are in prison for a crime they had nothing whatever to do with.

Mr. Hopkins tells the whole miserable story, which is quite familiar to most literate Americans by now; better yet he gives the background, and shows how it was possible for justice to miscarry as it did. And he makes this conclusion: that the real tragedy of the case is not the fact that two men were wrongfully imprisoned, but the fact that influential Americans have held that this doesn't matter since the two prisoners are bad citizens anyway.

All in all, it's an eloquent, well-written book. Published by Brewer, Warren and Putnam.

"Perhaps we are not easy to live with, but I think these young women might show us a little more mercy, a little more understanding of how hard our positions are. For they are so rich. They have the husbands we have given them. They have their children, their homes, their busy crowded days and we have nothing. Not even a warm place at our sons' fireside, nor a place in their lives."

Downhearted: For a bride of two weeks, your lot is indeed unhappy, but this is the period of adjustment and you and your husband must come to an agreement now or never about seeing his mother. Talk the matter over with him sensibly, not on any condition become excited and start to quarrel or you will only serve to drive your husband back to his mother. If your husband had any spunk he would refuse to go to his mother's for Sunday dinner without you, but since he is apparently weak, state your own stand. However, do not harbor any imaginary feelings against your mother-in-law, and do not give her any occasion to call you names.

(Copyright, 1932)

"It isn't easy for a woman who has been at the head of her own house for thirty-five or forty years to take second place in another woman's house. Nor is it easy for any professional to watch a rank amateur bungle the game without offering word or two of expert advice. And especially it is hard for a mother to stand by in silence and see an inexperienced little bride poison her son with bad cooking and waste his hard-earned money."

"But unless a mother-in-law chews off the end of her tongue to keep from making a suggestion and sits on her hands to keep from turning in and doing a job right, the daughter-in-law accuses her of interfering, and there is one more mark against the poor woman who is merely trying to be of help. Why daughters-in-law should resent any

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## Council Asks For Survey for Street Opening

Committee Also Plans Joint Meeting With Property Holders

**Menasha** — A definite step toward the opening of Fifth-st from Manitowoc-st east to London-st, proposed for some time, was taken at a meeting of the common council Tuesday evening when a resolution authorizing the street committee to make the necessary survey was approved.

The street committee also was instructed to conduct a joint meeting with interested property owners and to make a report at the next regular session.

The resolution, introduced by Alderman Knoelke, met with no opposition and following its passage, Alderman Grode, chairman of the street committee, announced that the meeting with the property owners will open at the city office at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and continue with an inspection of the grounds.

**Mayor N. G. Remmelt** spoke briefly on economy, following reading of the financial report for the month and of the audit of city accounts completed recently by W. H. Nelson.

### Plays for Harmony

Although the audit showed a total revenue surplus for the remainder of the year of \$32,223.47, it pointed out that only about \$18,000 would be available for current use. Stressing that point, Mayor Remmelt emphasized the need for careful financing, predicting that many people will be unable to pay their taxes next year. Although he said that he wished all the city's unemployed could be put to work on improvement projects, he asserted that it would be impossible and maintained that the only way to reduce taxes is to spend less money.

A report that large out-of-town trucks were using Broad-st as a regular thoroughfare and that the street was not built to withstand such heavy traffic was made by Alderman T. E. McGillan and following some discussion a motion ordering the street committee, the city attorney and the chief of police to erect signs on the street and to enforce the governing ordinance was passed. Alderman Small reported that large trucks also were being driven on First-st, and Alderman Grade reported complaints about trucks blocking Chute-st. Relative to the Chute-st matter, Mayor Remmelt stated that officials of companies involved had agreed to keep a lane open on the thoroughfare at all times.

**Study Traffic Problem** A report by the fire and police commission, calling attention to the dangerous traffic situation at the Brin theatre corner and urging that an overhead slow down signal be installed, was read at Tuesday's session. Alderman Grade opposed the plan but the matter was referred to the street committee for investigation.

The resignation of E. H. Schultz from the city park board, presented to Mayor Remmelt last week, also was read and accepted, but the mayor announced that appointment of the new member would be deferred until later.

A communication from officials of the Whiting Airport, pointing out that the twin cities have been afforded mail service at the airport without charge in the past, but that the port could not continue to offer its facilities for that purpose without remuneration, was referred to the finance committee and the city attorney, with instructions to confer with Neenah officials.

### Going to Meeting

Although Alderman Grode and Grade voted no, Fire Chief Paul Thielmer was authorized to attend the meeting of fire department heads of the Great Lakes association opening in Milwaukee Wednesday. Grode and Grade objected to the motion, contended that such meetings were important from the standpoint of insurance rates and fire protection and that the chief should attend.

The September report of John Seisenbrenner, superintendent of poor, revealed an expenditure of \$1,483.50, with \$471.69 charged to the county.

Alderman Baldwin moved that the city attorney be instructed to notify officials of the C. M. St. P. and P. railroad that repairs are needed on the Parisel crossing. The attorney also was instructed to serve legal notice on the Menasha Wooden Ware corporation relative to the removal of dwellings located on Lawson and Fox-st lines. A petition for a sidewalk on the North side of Grandview-ave, 300 feet east from Tayco-st, was granted.

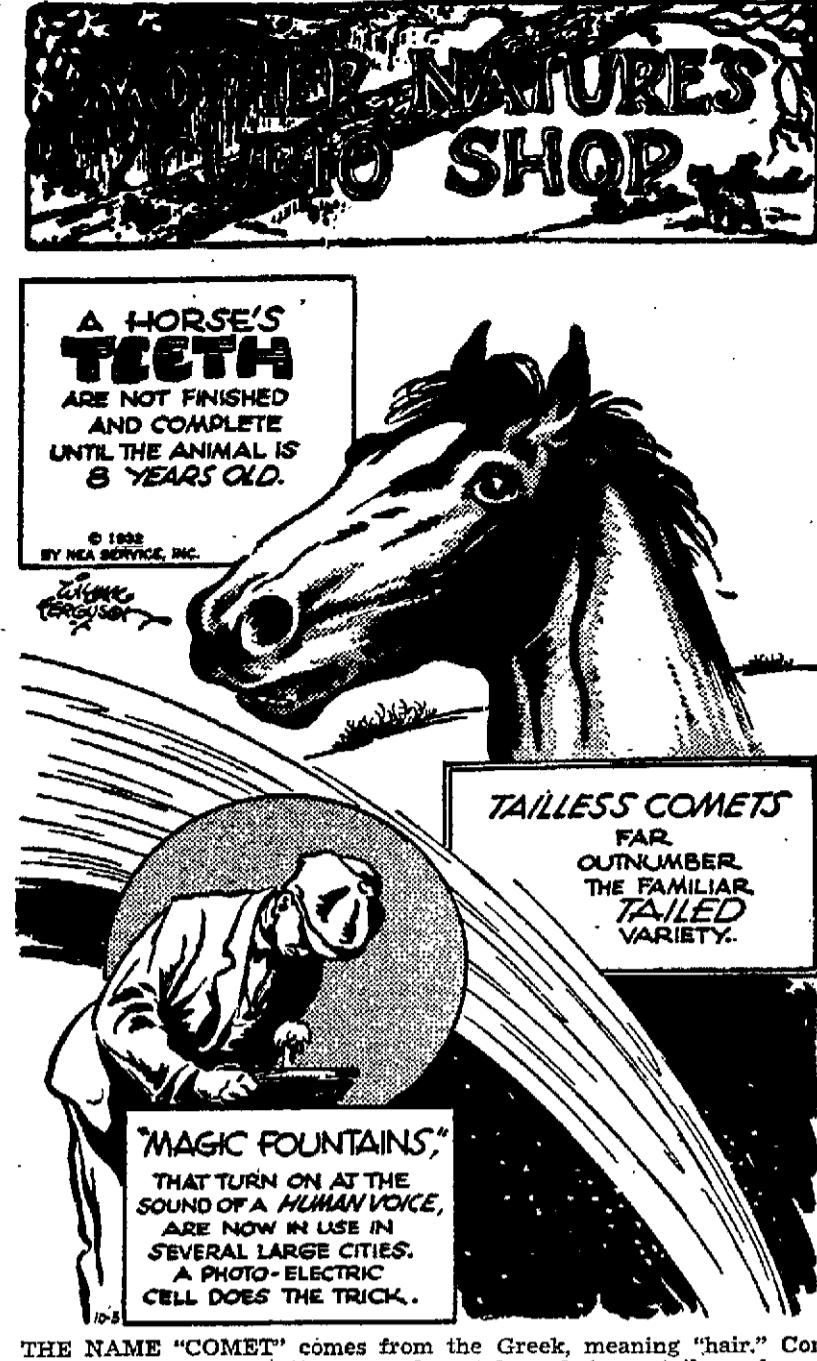
## Germanias Open New Bowling Schedule

**Menasha** — The Germania Good-fellowship bowling league opened its 1932-33 season on Hendy alleys Tuesday evening with six teams participating.

R. Kellhauser, anchor man for the Yankee Papers, took high single game honors with 204 pins while his team dropped three straight games to the Floral Center Green House aggregation. The Voislem electricians won a pair from the Laramie funeral home and Held Electrics dropped two out of three to the Seithamer grocery.

In American Legion league play, with four three-man teams entered, M. Auer of the Doughboys took high individual game with 211 while his team scored two out of three games from the Supply Train and the Red Legs dropped a pair to the Ammunition Train trio.

**COMMITTEE TO MEET** Menasha — The poor committee will meet with John Seisenbrenner, superintendent of poor, at the city offices Thursday evening. Routine work will be done and applications for aid considered.



**THE NAME "COMET"** comes from the Greek, meaning "hair." Contrary to popular belief, all comets do not have hair, or tails, and more surprising, perhaps, is the fact that the tailless variety is in the majority. The reason that many persons immediately associate the long, tail-like appendage with the comet is because that type of comet is the only kind visible to the naked eye. The more common tailless phenomena can be seen only through a telescope.

**NEXT:** How do Eskimos make ice cream?

## Hold-Up Attempt Reported by Man

**August Luka Attacked on Way Home, He Tells Police**

**Menasha** — What appears to have been an attempted hold-up resulted in a call to Menasha police about midnight Tuesday.

August Luka, 525 Sixth-st, told police that he was walking home from work about midnight and was attacked by a single assailant. The man threw a rug over Luka's head and knocked him down, but Luka shouted for help and when a neighbor responded to the cry, the attacker disappeared.

About \$55 which Luka had on his person was missing after the scuffle and it was at first believed that the attacker had taken it. Later investigation, by Luka and Menasha police at the scene of the attack resulted in finding the money, however. The rug and a hammer also were found.

The man was described as wearing a blue suit and a gray cap but no other clues to his identity have been discovered.

## Menasha Society

**Menasha** — The Rev. and Mrs. John Best and Mrs. F. Ender are in attendance at the state conference of the Congregational church which was to be concluded at LaCrosse today. The three delegates were elected at a meeting in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon.

Referring to general merchandising, Moore said that constant change necessitates new methods, and that in every business there is only one "normal," the normal that is born with the dawn of every new day.

A card party, sponsored by Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish, was under way in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

Ladies' Missionary society of the Congregational church held a monthly business meeting in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. The Junior group served.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's parish, entertained at cards in St. Patrick's school hall Tuesday evening. Honors in bridge went to Mrs. Ida Getzke and Miss Sabina Shea and in whist to Mrs. Madella Dahl and Mrs. Hugo Huebner.

The Peppy Eight club met at the home of Mrs. George Powers Tuesday afternoon. Honors at cards went to Mrs. M. Handler and Mrs. El Clough.

The Double Four club will hold no meeting Wednesday but will meet at the home of Mrs. John Kolasinski, Lake-st, next Monday evening.

**Regular Patrol Work** Inaugurated by Scouts

**Menasha** — Regular patrol sessions, under the direction of patrol leaders named last week, were started at a meeting of boy scouts of Troop 3 in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening. A new opening ceremony, which includes a bugle duel, also as inaugurated. Don Rusch, scout master, was in charge.

### COMMITTEE TO MEET

Menasha — The poor committee will meet with John Seisenbrenner, superintendent of poor, at the city offices Thursday evening. Routine work will be done and applications for aid considered.

## Bricklayers End Convention Today

**Final Business Session Is Scheduled for This Afternoon**

**Neenah** — The twenty-first annual convention of the Wisconsin State conference of bricklayers, masons and plasterers international union, will come to a close Wednesday afternoon following a two day session at Neenah Eagles' hall. A small representation of the various locals throughout Wisconsin has been present.

The Tuesday morning session was opened shortly after 9 o'clock by August Rapraher, president of the Neenah local, who stated that the conference was organized just 20 years ago at Neenah. The gavel used at the present session was the same that called the first meeting to order. President Jones presided after the opening work.

Mayor George E. Sande gave a short address of welcome. Anton Nielsen, a general contractor, also of Neenah, made a plea for the education of the younger generation in the crafts in order that they might fill the shoes of those who are reaching the declining years, as new methods are springing up at all times and the younger men and boys are the ones who will be the future contractors and grow up with these methods. E. J. Wright of Neenah, vice president of the Wisconsin Council of Carpenters, talked on growing relationship between the bricklayers and stone masons union and the carpenters' union, two organizations that represent the main building crafts. As a carpenter he was invited to attend the bricklayers' convention and extended an invitation to the bricklayers and masons to attend the Carpenter convention in December at Green Bay.

Annual reports of the president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and auditor were read. Committees also were appointed. The afternoon session was short. During a recess, the delegates went on a trip through the Neenah Paper company mill.

Dan Collins, special deputy from headquarters, arrived Tuesday afternoon.

Oshkosh is seeking the next convention and will make a bid for it at the Wednesday afternoon session. Officers will be elected and the next meeting place selected then.

Tuesday evening, the Neenah local entertained the delegates and members of the local and neighboring union members at a smoker and lunch at the Neenah Amusement association club rooms.

**Mystery Comedy Is Presented by Club**

**Menasha** — The opening presentation of "The Yellow Shadow," a mystery comedy in three acts written by Clark Willard and staged by the Goodfellowship Club of Trinity Lutheran church, pleased a large audience in the church school auditorium Tuesday evening.

The play was presented in three acts under the direction of Mrs. George C. Berger. Music was provided by the Jensen brothers, and an accordion specialty was played by Gerhardt Hinz as an additional feature.

Miss Dorcas Page appeared as Neil Travis, a housekeeper; Walter Thornton as Gilbert Wright; Mrs. Fred Lehmann as Alice Perkins; Mrs. Walter Thornton as Mildred Marvin; Mrs. Earl Page as Hazel Wayne; George Berger as Jed Travis; Edward Burr as Herbert Marvin; Emil Lehmann as Sheriff Macklin; Mrs. Albert Berndt as J. Steel; and Earl Tews as Wong Song.

**Two Dresses Stolen From Menasha Shop**

**Menasha** — The theft of two dresses from the Paris Dress Shop, 229 Main-st, several days ago, has been reported by Mrs. Emma Geibel, proprietress. Two women were sentenced in municipal court Monday for a similar offense at Oshkosh and some connection between the two cases may be established.

In the Menasha case, a strange woman entered the store and is believed to have taken the dresses while Mrs. Geibel was working in the fitting room at the rear of the establishment. Mrs. Geibel returned to the store proper in time to see the woman leaving hurriedly, and a check-up revealed that the two dresses, one of wine colored velvet and the other of black crepe, were missing.

**Mrs. Kellogg Named President of Lodge**

**Menasha** — Mrs. F. W. Kellogg was elected president of the Neenah Ladies Sir Knights group at its organization meeting in the Masonic temple Tuesday evening. Mrs. A. E. Arnesen was named vice president, Mrs. Arthur Ritter, secretary and Mrs. O. W. Jones, treasurer.

The new group will meet on the third Tuesday of each month, on the same evening that the Knights Templar convene. Following the individual meetings, joint social programs will be arranged.

**Inquest Called in DePere Child's Death**

**Menasha** — An inquest into the death of Robert Kerin, 10, of DePere, will be held in the courthouse at Green Bay at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The boy was fatally injured recently when he was struck by a car driven by Joseph Martell of Menasha.

**GIRL SCOUTS MEET**

**Menasha** — The Meenashaw and Lola groups of Menasha camp fire girls continued regular activities at a meeting in the Congregational church parlors Tuesday evening. Miss Mae Bell Gear and Mrs. M. G. Clark were in charge.

## Four-Man League On Alley Tonight

**Neenah** — The four-man league which bowled during the summer months and then suspended activities until cooler weather will resume competition on Neenah alleys at 9 o'clock Thursday evening.

The Super Service team will meet Kuchenbecker's on five and six; Weinke Grocers will bowl against Home Fuels on seven and eight; and Gilbert Papers against the Bergstrom Papers on three and four.

**Zemke Bowls 709 Series at Neenah**

**Gets Outstanding Total on Consistent Games of 257, 220, and 232**

**Neenah** — Paul Zemke shattered individual game and series records for the season in city league bowling on Neenah alleys Tuesday evening when he cracked the pins for a 709 total on scores of 237, 220, and 232. A. H. Hennig was second high with 218, 222, and 226 for a total of 666 pins, and Al Kuehl chalked up a 644 series. The Haase, Klinker and Rhoades squad rolled high individual team game and series with 982, 1,047, and 949 for a total of 2,782 pins.

The First Nationals No. 1 took undisputed possession of first place by taking three games from the F. O. E. 1099 while the Haase-Klinker-Rhoades quint took three from the Shell Oils, Philco Radio, won a pair from the Blue Bills; the Merchant Five won the odd game from the Metropolitans; Jersild Knits took two from the Big Hanks; Hoppy Meats won two out of three games from the Gilbert Paper company; Bergstrom Papers won two games from the Craig Motors; the Lieber Lumber won two from the Angermeyer plumbers, and the First National No. 2 won a pair from the Neenah Papers.

**Seeks Dramatic Cuts**

Meanwhile, conservatives and liberals, war veterans and non-war veterans, business men and army and navy officers, Democrats and Republicans, are joining to combat further expenditures and to make dramatic cuts in present "benefits" to veterans.

### It is axiomatic, however, that a law for the benefit of war veterans and their dependents is rarely repealed.

Probably the only effect of the moves to repeal or amend present laws will be to divert attention from aiding to veterans' benefits, to provide ammunition against the new proposals, and to keep the veterans' lobbyists busy on the defensive instead of the offensive.

There are sure to be bills to repeal or amend the emergency officers' retirement act, which was passed over a presidential veto after every senator and congressman received strong telegrams from his local legion posts and which destroyed the original democratic principle of veterans' legislation that officers and privates were to be treated alike according to their disabilities, not according to their rank, or the Spanish-War veterans' pension, which was passed over President Hoover's veto while the two chief lobbyists for it, Fred Green of Michigan and former Sen. Rice W. Means of Colorado, took advantage of their privileges to enter the Senate chamber during sessions; and to diminish the benefits to men whose disabilities did not result from their service.

### Sims Quits Legion

Rear Admiral William S. Sims, who commanded the naval forces during the World War, has resigned from the American Legion because of its bonus stand at the same time characterized the Spanish-War pension as "a steal and outrage to the American taxpayers." Among the World War veterans leading in opposition to further benefits to ex-soldiers are Senators David A. Reed of Pennsylvania and Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, Representatives Royal S. Johnson of South Dakota and Robert B. Simmons of Nebraska. Simmons and Johnson opposed the bonus, opposed the emergency officers' retirement act which grants large "retirement pay" to men earning good livings working for the government or in private life, and they are now proposing a new board to determine veterans' compensation cases.

They realize that a just administration of present laws will help prevent more generous laws, just as rather stringent administration in earlier days enabled the veterans' bloc to put through some of the newer liberalizations of the law which are costing the taxpayers millions.

The National Economy League and the United States Chamber of Commerce are leading the fight among business men against further expenditures for veterans. But the revolt against "veterans control" is cutting across every party, every interest, every occupation. When the taxpayers see their burdens increased and their benefits from government in the way of services decreased, while payments for veterans are increasing, they begin to realize that they must organize to offset the pressure of veterans' organizations.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce proposes reductions in veterans' benefits amounting to nearly \$414,000,000, which, if affected, would nearly achieve the half-billion dollar cut in government costs urged by President Hoover and would equal half the 25 per cent proposed by the Democratic national platform.

The chamber proposes to repeal the Spanish-American war pension law which gives pensions for non-service disabilities, to save \$112,843,165; the emergency officers' retirement act, to save \$6,798,324; reduce compensation for service-connected disability, to save \$75,000,000; eliminate allowance for non-service disability, to save \$104,277,554; deny hospitalization to veterans for diseases or disabilities not connected with the service, to save \$40,000,000; cut down the hospital building program to save \$5,000,000; tighten the law governing reinsurance of war risk insurance, to save \$40,000,000; and cut administrative costs by \$30,000,000.

### Leads on to demands for more benefits.

The National Economy League and the United States Chamber of Commerce are leading the fight among business men against further expenditures for veterans.

Taxpayers are beginning to realize that out of every dollar they pay Uncle Sam in income taxes, excise taxes, stamp taxes, and customs duties a quarter is going to pensions, compensation, and hospitalization for veterans. Three-quarters of the public debt that was outstanding on June 30, 1932 is just about equal to what the government had paid in benefits to veterans of all wars up to that date, for since the nation was founded, it has paid more than \$15,000,000,000 for veterans' benefits.

This total, of course, is trivial as compared with what it will be in a few years at the present rate of a billion dollars a year with the peak cost of World War veterans' benefits, even without "liberalizing" the laws, some years in the future.

### Passed Over Veto

Presidential vetoes mean nothing when veterans' benefits are under consideration. The original bonus act was passed over President Coolidge's veto. The emergency officers' retirement act and the Spanish-American war pension liberalization act were passed over vetoes.

The most important liberalization of the World War veterans' compensation act was a compromise measure passed after the President had vetoed another act.

Every President since the World War and every President it is likely to elect, realizes the real danger of going too far with veterans' measures. But Senators and Congressmen are more amenable to the pressure brought to bear on them to vote for measures approved by the national veterans' organizations.

Few are strong enough to stand up against it, while most of them privately admit that every liberal

# Roosevelt and Al Smith Join Hands in Fight

Two Democratic Leaders Meet and Rejoice Over Common Victory

Albany, N. Y.—(AP)—Two hands clasped in floodlight lingered in the memory of Democrats today as they squared away for final tussles with Republicans.

They were the hands of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith, who called each other "Al" and "Frank" as they grinned over a common victory.

Both had fought for the nomination of Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman as governor. As opposition finally melted and success arrived, they met on the platform of the Democratic state convention last night.

Ten thousand pairs of eyes watched them. It was the first time they had met since before the Chicago National convention, where Roosevelt won and Smith lost the nomination for the presidency.

Smith, arriving to place Lehman in nomination, went on the platform. Shaking hands with persons there, he approached the spot where Roosevelt was standing. It was "hello, Al" and "hello, Frank" and then the handshake.

**"Comes From Heart"**

Tumult drowned their further remarks, but as reported by Guernsey T. Cross, the governor's secretary, the dialogue over the handclasp was:

Roosevelt: "Al, this comes from the heart."

Smith: "That goes for me, too."

During his speech, Smith referred to Roosevelt by name once.

Reviewing his own efforts as governor for social legislation, he said:

"And when I left here on Jan. 1, 1929, I left with a feeling of satisfaction because we handed that program to Roosevelt and Lehman."

A few minutes later he expressed confidence that the Democratic national ticket would be successful.

"The Democratic party," he said, "enters the field not shackled by any false pride, with no apologies for past mistakes, but with a platform and a program of progressive reform that will permit this nation to go forward, that will solve its economic problems, its problems abroad, and lift from business the paralysis that is causing unemployment, and that can be accomplished by a Democratic victory, by the election of the Democratic candidates in the coming election."

**Lewis Lehman**

Roosevelt, addressing the convention, praised Lehman and said that under Smith's governorship "this state was put on the map among all states, as the criterion of successful state government."

"I look forward," he continued "to Jan. 1, 1933, when I turn over the reins of the state government to that splendid right hand of mine, Herbert H. Lehman."

"Yes, we can say 'happy days are here again.' And with equal sincerity I look forward to the 4th of March when I go down to Washington and find there the stalwart form of Bob Wagner."

He referred to United States Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, who was renominated.

The nominations followed a day packed with fast moving events.

First there came from hotel conferences reports that the alliance of Tammany Hall men and upstate leaders, opposing the Lehman nomination, was holding fast. Then John H. McCooey, Brooklyn leader, was said to have suggested several shifts including the selection of Wagner for governor and Lehman for the senate.

As the huge armory filled for the final convention session, there still was no definite word from the hotel where John F. Curry, Tammany chief, battled against the Lehman selection.

**Lehman Stands Firm**

He and up-staters, headed by Edward F. O'Connell, Albany leader, were for Mayor John Boyd Thacher of Albany. Roosevelt was reported to have advised Lehman "not to give ground."

Powerful Brooklyn groups had announced their preference for Lehman. Smith argued with Curry against opposition to the lieutenant governor. Finally one of Curry's own district leaders, Edward J. Ahearn, was reported to have declared he would not go along in the opposition to the New York banker.

Curry yielded and a slate headed by Lehman was nominated without a roll call.

The ticket also includes M. William Bray of Utica for lieutenant governor; Morris S. Tremaine of Buffalo, for comptroller; John J. Bennett, Jr., of Brooklyn for attorney general; Cuthbert W. Pound of Lockport, for chief judge of the court of appeals and John Fitzgibbon of Oswego and Elmer E. Stedley of Queens-co for congressmen at large.

Wagner, Tremaine, Bennett and Pound are incumbents. Pound is a Republican and has both party endorsements.

Both Bray and Fitzgibbon, as delegates to the Chicago convention, supported Smith for the presidential nomination.

**15 Pupils Neither**

**Absent Nor Tardy**

Fifteen students of two rural schools were neither absent nor tardy during September, according to reports received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Following are the reports:

Cedar View school, town of Maple Creek; Miss Muriel Bucholz, teacher. Louis and Vivian Young, Roy Hilker, Milton Witt, Phyllis Mae Young, Delilah and Irene Witt. Valley View school, town of Center. Miss Delta Burt, teacher. Helen and Howard Schabek, Earl Fetting, Orville, Dolores and Kenneth Brockman, Robert Techlin and Lois Rahmlow.

## KING FORCES SEPARATION



## Neither Party Has Forgotten About Congress

Congressional Campaign Committees Bringing Out Siege Guns

BY BYRON PRICE

Washington—No matter how much dust may be raised by the presidential marathon, the public will not be permitted during the next few weeks to lose sight of the fact that a new congress also is to be elected in November.

The congressional campaign committees are preparing to bring out the siege guns.

A lot of this activity, of course, is directed toward personal ends. For their own sakes, individually, the ins want very much to keep their government meal tickets and their committee majorities, while for the same reasons the outs are eager to become the ins.

Beyond this, however, lies a national stake for each party. No one knows better than party managers that whoever is elected President will be at a great disadvantage if he faces a hostile majority on Capitol Hill.

It is for this latter reason that the national organization will be devoting increasing attention from now on to the campaigns for senate and house.

### Democrats Have Edge

No one disputes that so far as the senate is concerned, the democrats start with an advantage born of natural circumstances.

Only one-third of the senate is elected at a time. The total membership is evenly balanced now between the parties, and of the thirty-odd seats to be filled this year, about half likewise is held by each party. But it so happens that most of the democratic seats are normally democratic territory, while most of the republican seats are in disputed territory.

To hold what they have, the democrats need to carry Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Missouri, Maryland, Arizona, Ohio, Kansas and New York. The republicans, to hold what they have, must carry Connecticut, Colorado, Wisconsin, Iowa, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Washington, New Hampshire, South Dakota, North Dakota, New Jersey, Nevada, California, Utah, Oregon, Idaho and Indiana.

Only a small percentage of the democratic seats is contested seriously, while virtually all the republican seats are under determined attack.

### G. O. P. Trio in Battles

Reports which come over the political grapevine, for instance, agree that is distinguished a republican trio as Senators Moses, Watson and Smoot is in the midst of campaigns as hard-fought as any in their whole lives.

When democratic claims are made against such old-timers as these, the republican organization

waters. Their plaintive notes were sweet music to the ears of the hunters.

Coots were too common and ducks too plentiful for the hunter to shoot the former. The blue peters would simply swim aside to let boats pass, not taking the trouble to fly. It was not at all necessary to go to all that effort. They knew they were safe.

But now everything has changed. Most of the so-called hunters are after coots and nothing else. They don't even see the ducks that would come down and give them shots if they had a chance. They paddle forth and back in front of the blinds all day long, chasing and shooting mudhens in open water with absolutely no regard for the law which forbids the hunting.

If the proper attempt to enforce the law were made the court rooms would have been crowded the day following the opening day of the shooting season this year.

### Dr. Barker to Open School Lyceum Series

Dr. Charles E. Barker, physical adviser to the late William Howard Taft, will open the Appleton High School lyceum series Friday afternoon with the lecture, How to Get the Most Out of Life.

Dr. Barker, who has talked to more than four million high school boys, formerly worked under the auspices of Rotary International. He advises pupils to have "a strong arm, a clear head, and a brave heart," and feels that courage is the foundation of all virtues.

There may be thousands of deep water ducks come our way this month. I hope they do. Still, I am a bit skeptical as to them being so plentiful that they will "darken the sky," as reports would have us believe.

From information sent me

from Saskatchewan and Alberta

there has been plenty of water on the breeding places this year, and that means a far better supply of waterfowl than we had last season when the country was dry.

Plover Plentiful

Jacksnipe and certain species of plover appear to be quite plentiful so far this season. Most of the plover seen were the Lesser Yellow Legs and some Killdeer, but very few Golden Plover.

Many species of game birds which a few years ago were very numerous on our marshes appear to have either become extinct or take different routes southward on their migratory flights. There were gallinules, king rails, virginia rails and the very common clapper rails.

Plover of all species, and by the millions haunted the shores of most

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## Home of Lincoln's Ancestor Popular Place for Tourists

Reading, Pa.—(AP)—Tourists love to visit a low-roofed, thick-walled house eight miles east of Reading—a house that was once the home of ancestors of one of the world's most famous men.

The visitors' feet are wearing away thresholds once crossed and recrossed, it is curious to recall, by Negro slaves whose master dwelt within. The master was Mordecai Lincoln, great-great grandfather of the emancipator. The slaves little dreamed as they went about their task that a descendant of their owner would set their race free.

Mordecai Lincoln came to Pennsylvania from New Jersey where he was in the iron business. Originally the gable end of the house he built near the Philadelphia highway contained a stone with the inscription "M. L. 1773," indicating the probable date of its erection. During his residence there Mordecai was a justice of the peace.

Smoke still curlis peacefully from the squat chimney, as it did nearly 200 years ago; cows still graze in lush pastures nearby. Today the building is owned by John B. Hoffman, a Socialist, who lives there, farms and discusses Socialistic doctrines at party meetings there twice a month.

### 300 Boys, Girls in Livestock Exposition

Democrats Have Edge

Madison—(AP)—Some 300 farm boys and girls have entered the 17th annual junior livestock exposition at the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture here Oct. 25-27.

The competition is open to any boy or girl in the state between the ages of 10 and 21. The principal classes of exhibits are Shorthorn, Hereford, and Aberdeen breeds in the baby beef class; Shropshire, Hampshire, Oxford, Southdown breeds in the lamb class; Poland China, Chester White, Duror Jersey, Hampshire, Berkshire, Yorkshire, and Tamworth breeds in the pig class.

To hold what they have, the democrats need to carry Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Missouri, Maryland, Arizona, Ohio, Kansas and New York. The republicans, to hold what they have, must carry Connecticut, Colorado, Wisconsin, Iowa, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Washington, New Hampshire, South Dakota, North Dakota, New Jersey, Nevada, California, Utah, Oregon, Idaho and Indiana.

Only a small percentage of the democratic seats is contested seriously, while virtually all the republican seats are under determined attack.

### Bitter Campaign Ahead

In the house, the entire membership of 435 is up for election.

The democrats, in the majority

in the present house, have made a great talking-point of the fact that they already have picked up two house seats in normally republican Maine. But the republicans are conceding nothing.

This all means that a congressional campaign of more than ordinary ferocity is in the making and soon will be sweeping every debatable precinct.

"In considering the influences and forces that have led toward recovery from the depression, full recognition should be given to the broad-minded, non-partisan and effective efforts of the national government at Washington in both its legislative and executive branches.

"Yet, a great task of government

takes note and sends out for reinforcements.

### No Social Outbreaks

"Property rights have been respected," he said. "We have had no social upheavals as witnessed in other parts of the world. The minority have abided by the decision of the majority. We have probably experienced the enactment of some of the greatest constructive measures in our history.

"Our unemployment had never been as great and the fortitude with which they met their conditions is a matter of record. Generous assistance has been rendered to the unfortunate by those who have been able to carry the burden. Many of our outstanding leaders in business and industry have given liberally of their time and effort to public and social matters. In short, no matter what our position in life, we should be proud of the fact that we are citizens of this great country where these things are possible.

"In considering the influences and forces that have led toward recovery from the depression, full recognition should be given to the broad-minded, non-partisan and effective efforts of the national government at Washington in both its legislative and executive branches.

"Yet, a great task of government

takes note and sends out for reinforcements.

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# East DePere Gridders

Menasha Is  
Defeated by  
W. DePere

Pails Meet Oconto Falls  
Friday Night; Kaws  
Go to Oconto

NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN  
CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
DePere	3	6	0	.000
Kaukauna	2	9	0	.000
Neenah	2	9	0	.000
West DePere	1	1	0	.500
Oconto Falls	0	0	1	.000
Sturgeon Bay	0	1	0	.000
Oconto	0	1	0	.000
Two Rivers	0	1	0	.000
Shawano	0	1	0	.000
Menasha	0	1	0	.000
Algoma	0	2	0	.000
New London	0	0	0	.000

Last Results

West DePere 19, Menasha 13.

DePere 28, Oconto 6.

Oconto Falls 12, Algoma 0.

Kaukauna 20, Sturgeon Bay 0.

Neenah 34, Two Rivers 0.

Shawano 13, Wausau 14 (Non-conference).

Saturday's Schedule

DePere at Two Rivers.

West DePere at Kewaunee.

Kaukauna at Oconto.

Sturgeon Bay at Neenah.

Algoma at New London.

Mayville at Shawano (Non-conference).

Friday's Game

Oconto-Falls at Menasha.

DePere—Adding its third victory of the schedule, the DePere High Redbirds top the list of teams in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference, and the Neenah and Kaukauna High elevens are in close pursuit with two victories apiece. The three leaders easily defeated opponents in their last games, DePere trouncing Oconto 26 to 6, Neenah smothering Two Rivers under a 34 to 0 score, and Kaukauna handing Sturgeon Bay a 20 to 0 lacing.

With opponents Saturday that have not shown offensive strength, it seems likely that the trio will stick to their places another week.

DePere plays Two Rivers, Neenah meets Sturgeon Bay, and Kaukauna faces Oconto.

Menasha Starts Fast

Results of the last encounters were about what was expected, except perhaps in the game between West DePere and Menasha, which West won 19 to 13, by a great up-hill fight in the last half. The big, powerful Menasha eleven, the reigning champion, played rings around the Black Phantoms in the first half, and seemed good enough to go on scoring in the second half but the Phantoms began breaking up the invader's running attack, and got their own respect to clicking in the third quarter to even the count.

Alertness by "Nap" Beauregard, a tackle, in recovering a fumble after a punt, put the Phantoms in position to score from the 10 yard line and Captain Duffett turned the trick four minutes before the end.

Oconto Falls, by winning from Algoma, 12 to 0, earned a rating with West DePere just below the three undefeated teams. The Falls play their first night game Friday against Menasha in the valley city. Games scheduled Saturday, by the remaining teams, are between West DePere and Kewaunee, where a close match is expected; between Algoma and New London.

## Down the Alleys

### K. OF C. LEAGUE

	W.	L.
San Pedros	6	0
Marquette	3	3
Santa Marias	5	1
Columbians	3	3
De Sotos	5	1
Admirals	2	4
Allouez	2	4
San Salvador	3	3
Crusaders	2	4
Navigators	3	3
Balboas	1	5
Puntas	4	2
Shamrocks	1	5
Calumets	3	3
Mariners	3	3
Magellans	3	3
Columbians (1)	807	889
Santa Marias (2)	848	866
Calumets (3)	903	869
Shamrocks (0)	815	856
Marquette (0)	840	865
De Sotos (3)	843	937
Puntas (3)	897	786
Mariners (0)	853	781
Crusaders (1)	812	825
Navigators (2)	843	893
San Pedros (3)	915	953
Balboas (0)	832	944
Admirals (0)	305	831
Magellans (3)	892	842
San Salvador (1)	808	879
Allouez (1)	913	844

## Chaff 'n ChatteR

By Gordon E. McIntyre

ANNOUNCEMENT today of the Lawrence college basketball and Hinckley now are gone from Carroll and the Pioneers won't beat everything going and that if Denney can find someone to replace Haase the Vikings may have a great club this winter—well, it looks as if Chandler is giving Denney the well known run around.

Coach Arthur C. Denney, Viking mentor stated that Coach Bill Chandler of Marquette refused to schedule Lawrence this season thus terminating a rivalry that had existed for the past six years and that saw some of the greatest games of the season on each team's schedule.

Chandler refused the games on the grounds Marquette lost something like \$115 last year on the two contests. All despite the fact the M.U. gym had as many people in attendance as in former years and the fact that Coach Frank Murray and other Hilltop mentors never kicked.

Marquette has scheduled tentative games with Carroll college instead of the Vikings. And when one

is over, the Vikings will be back to the Marquette gym.

And another story is that Clarence Baetz, president of the Fox River Valley league for the past couple years will retire this winter and devote his time to building up baseball in the city at least to a point where it can be continued indefinitely.

\*\*

Pickin's

Don't be alarmed about Beloit beating Dubuque university 32 and 0 . . . last year it was 48 and 0 . . . There's a Lawrence freshman, Ben Gage, Evanston, Ill., who wears a No. 12 football shoe . . . how you like to get that across your face . . . The Lawrence frosh practice only three times a week so you can spend plenty of time studying . . . or is it because the faculty doesn't want the varsity to ruin them . . . or vice versa.

Werner Witte, Appleton grid and cage official has a 1.1 rating in Michigan high school circles . . . a one point rating is perfect . . . bet that one tenth under perfect is because of those cigars Werner smokes . . . no man can puff those things and be perfect.

Gordon Holterman, high school grid star and a member of Percy Clapp's frosh last year now is at West Point . . . he wrote Perc the other day it was tough grind but others lived through it so he guessed he could . . . said he hadn't found time to do much on the gridiron just yet.

Emmett Mortell, considered the outstanding Valley conference athlete last year is at Notre Dame . . . and he says it quite a racket . . . and every other fellow is Italian . . . and the varsity backs are the hardest things in the world to tackle, like tackling a bucking broncho . . . has been getting a little extra help from Christman, former West Green Bay boy at Notre Dame and hopes to make the grade . . . has played second frosh team half and also first team half.

Heard Bob Bonini and Joe Shultz went hunting over the week end . . . Joe didn't get a thing . . . Bob walked in front of him all the way and Joe couldn't see . . . Bob tried to use a compass with a shot gun on his arm and couldn't figure out why it was always north to his left despite the fact he faced different directions.

Art Denney was up north over Sunday and caught a small muskie and shot a couple ducks . . . that's combining sports and saving time.

Lumpkin, Presnell, McKalip and Wilson, all of whom have made the rounds of professional football circles.

Portsmouth is undefeated so far this year. The team opened its season with a 33 to 0 conquest of Grand Rapids, edged out the New York Giants 7 to 0, and then fought the rejuvenated Chicago Cardinals to a 7-all tie.

Perhaps the best known players of the Spartan array are Clark,

They won the first and third games with the Columbians, losing the second by a pin. Marquette didn't offer much opposition to the De Sotos who won three straight. F. Haansen with 166, 188, 200—554 and W. Keller with an even 500 paced the De Sotos.

For the second time in as many weeks C. Van Able had high single game score. He rolled a 219 for the Navigators. Frank Felt of the Allouez had high series of 563 from games of 184, 182, 186. The San Pedros had 964 for a single team score and 2632 for match score.

San Pedro bowlers in the Knights of Columbus league moved out in front Monday night when they topped three more games. They now have won six straight. The latest victims of the leaders were the Balboas.

San Marias and DeSotos moved into second place in standings with five wins and one defeat each for the two weeks of kegling. Third place is held jointly by the Allouez and Puntas teams with four wins each and two defeats.

With three members of the club hitting over 500 the San Pedro five had no trouble at all. The three games were 915, 953, 964 and the match score 2832. E. Schueler had 908, E. Klingert 543 and J. Hamm 572.

San Marias were paced by J. Schueler with 168, 186, 210—540.

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# Win 3rd Northeastern League Game

## Groom Ashman For Quarter on Vike Grid Team

### Elgin, Ill., Youth Expected To Lead Lawrence Against Carroll

BURT ASHMAN, short stocky little backfield candidate on Coach Percy Clapp's Lawrence college football team has been picked by the Viking mentor as the Moses who is to lead the Vikings out of the football dumps this season from the position of quarter back.

Disheartened over last week's showing when Lawrence gained some 255 yards against St. Norbert college and failed to score a touchdown, Clapp decided to seek elsewhere for a quarterback and will try Ashman. Lawrence was held to a 0 to 0 tie last week by the DePere Catholics.

Ashman was given a shot at quarterbacking last spring but the Lawrence mentor turned his attention to some of the older men in hopes they would develop. Things haven't been so satisfactory and according to Clapp has decided to start over again with Ashman the center of his interest.

Invade Waukesha

Lawrence takes to the highways again this weekend and meets Carroll college at Waukesha in a game that does not count in Big Four standings. The contest is the Waukesha game in the home and home arrangement with the Pioneers. The Carroll game in Appleton on Oct. 22 Lawrence homecoming, is the official conference game.

However, the Pioneers, under Coach Glenn Thistlywaite, will be celebrating Dad's and Mother's day, and are planning to make the afternoon a gala event. The game also marks Thisty's debut in competition with conference teams and the Pioneer grididers would like to give him a win.

Coach Clapp is optimistic about his chances against the Pioneers despite the fact he is aware the Carroll club must have something to beat Milwaukee Teachers. Clapp's old school, by a 14 to 0 count last week. The Blue mentor would like to find another good end but otherwise is satisfied with the line. He

## Change Starting Day For 6 Day Bike Races

Chicago—Departing from the usual plan, Chicago's twenty-eighth international six-day bicycle race will open on a Wednesday and will close the following Tuesday. Previous events have opened on Sunday and finished on Saturday. The next one will be held in the Chicago Stadium starting Nov. 2.

## Lawrence Frosh Play First Game

### Meet St. John Military Academy Eleven on Delafield Grid

Lawrence college freshman football team will swing into action this week when it takes a jaunt down to St. John Military Academy, Delafield. The game is one of two scheduled for the frosh this fall by Coach Percy Clapp of the Viking varsity squad.

Billy was given a shot at quarterbacking last spring but the Lawrence mentor turned his attention to some of the older men in hopes they would develop. Things haven't been so satisfactory and according to Clapp has decided to start over again with Ashman the center of his interest.

St. John annually has given the yearlings a real battle and last season two games were played.

Lawrence takes to the highways again this weekend and meets Carroll college at Waukesha in a game that does not count in Big Four standings. The contest is the Waukesha game in the home and home arrangement with the Pioneers. The Carroll game in Appleton on Oct. 22 Lawrence homecoming, is the official conference game.

However, the Pioneers, under Coach Glenn Thistlywaite, will be celebrating Dad's and Mother's day, and are planning to make the afternoon a gala event. The game also marks Thisty's debut in competition with conference teams and the Pioneer grididers would like to give him a win.

Coach Clapp is optimistic about his chances against the Pioneers despite the fact he is aware the Carroll club must have something to beat Milwaukee Teachers. Clapp's old school, by a 14 to 0 count last week. The Blue mentor would like to find another good end but otherwise is satisfied with the line. He

## 11 Conference Games on Lawrence Cage Schedule

LEVEN Big Four and Midwest conference basketball games will be played by the Lawrence college team this winter, according to the schedule of Coach Arthur C. Denny, Viking cage mentor and athletic director. Two or three more games, non-conference tilts designed as practice games will be scheduled during the next few weeks.

The Vikings again will play home and home contests with the Big Four schools and will play the same group of Midwest schools that has been met annually. The Midwest road trip this year will

see the invasion of Iowa instead of Illinois as last season. Coe and Cornell are the two Iowa schools the Vikings will meet. The two Illinois schools, Monmouth and Knox will come here. Carleton college of Northfield, Minn., also plays here this season.

One cage team missing from the Lawrence schedule this season is Marquette university which the Vikings annually met from 1925 to 1931 and with whom some of the most thrilling contests here and at Milwaukee were staged. Coach Bill Chandler of Marquette refused to meet the Vikings this year on the grounds the team didn't draw well enough to make it profitable, all despite the fact games at Marquette and Appleton always have been exceptionally well attended.

The Lawrence season probably will open with a game during the Christmas holidays to be followed by a couple after New Year's. The conference season opens here Jan. 14 with Beloit, there is a lull during the semester examination period, Jan. 20 to Feb. 7, and the season closes with Carroll here on March 3.

The conference schedule:

Jan. 14—Beloit at Lawrence.

Jan. 17—Carroll at Carroll.

Jan. 20—Carleton at Lawrence.

Feb. 7—

## New Big Ten Mentors Get First Tests

Spears and Solem Oppose  
Each Other; Bierman  
Meets Purdue

BY WILLIAM WEEKES  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO—(P)—The Big Ten's three new football coaches, Ossie Solem of Iowa, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, and Dr. Clarence Spear of Wisconsin, will get into championship competition, with two of them pitted against each other.

Solem, after a long successful career at Drake, will pit his Hawkeyes against Wisconsin and Spears in their opening important contests. The experience of directing a Big Ten team will not be new to Spears, however, for he served a hitch at Minnesota, before going to Oregon and bouncing back to Wisconsin.

Neither Iowa nor Wisconsin has been figured as championship caliber, but Bierman at Minnesota has a squad of very dark horse rating. His championship hopes may die quickly for the Gophers, upset by the critical illness of Myron Ubli, meets Purdue, sharer with Michigan and Northwestern of the 1931 championship.

Purdue appears about as strong as last year and Minnesota will be going somewhere if it wins. Preparation in most camps has taken the form of dummy scrimmage against what opponents are expected to use. Northwestern worked against Michigan passes yesterday, and the Wolverines put in a vigorous session on a defense calculated to half. Pug Rentner, Ollie Olson and the rest of the Wildcats backs.

Indiana's candidates were told that the naming of a squad of 23 men to go to Columbus for the Ohio State battle, would be delayed until train time if necessary and the Hoosiers are battling hard for places. The Buckeye lineup has been shifted around, with Keele taking Carroll's place in the backfield, but it is expected that Indiana will face the same starting eleven that mowed down Ohio Wesleyan last week.

Chicago took an easy workout yesterday in its preparation for Yale, but Illinois scrimmaged, with the reserves having the better of the varsity. Of the travelling teams, Chicago, Northwestern and Purdue will set out tomorrow, with Indiana and Iowa moving into hostile territory Friday.

## Bonduel Titlist In Lakes League

Home Run in Ninth With  
Two on Bases Decides  
Second Battle

Bonduel baseball team in the Land of Lakes league has been crowned champion for the 1932 season by virtue of two wins over Cecil in the play off for the title. The Lakes league played a split season.

The Bonduel wins in title play were by scores of 12 and 4 and 4 and 3. In the second game, with the score 3 and 1 for Cecil, two out in the first of the ninth and two men on, Pat Kazda, second baseman for Bonduel hit a home run to put his team in the lead. Batters last Sunday were Westphal and Schultz for Bonduel; Gottschalk and Rheinheimer for Cecil.

Cecil lost four games in scheduled play, all to Bonduel and with the two in the playoffs dropped six during the season. Bonduel lost four league games two to Black Creek and one to Seymour and another to Pulaski. Six times Bonduel shut out opponents while Vanderloop, Seymour, was the only hurler to apply the whitewash brush to the champs.

The Bonduel record for the season follows:

Bonduel 5, Gillette 7.  
Bonduel 4, Cecil 3.  
Bonduel 6, Pulaski 7. (14 innings).  
Bonduel 5, Seymour 2.  
Bonduel 5, Green Valley 0.  
Bonduel 6, Black Creek 7.  
Bonduel 12, Cecil 4.  
Bonduel 10, Pulaski 4.  
Bonduel 10, Seymour 3.  
Bonduel 4, Green Valley 0.  
Bonduel 11, Black Creek 7.  
Bonduel 7, Cecil 0.  
Bonduel 3, Pulaski 0.  
Bonduel 6, Seymour 2.  
Bonduel 5, Green Valley 0.  
Bonduel 10, Black Creek 4.  
Bonduel 12, Cecil 5.  
Bonduel 5, Pulaski 0.  
Bonduel 8, Seymour 7. (14 in-

nings).  
Bonduel 4, Green Valley 2.  
Bonduel 6, Black Creek 6.  
Bonduel 9, Tilleda 5.  
Bonduel 9, Gillette 4.  
Bonduel 8, Shawano 7.  
Bonduel 12, Cecil 4.  
Bonduel 4, Cecil 3.  
Non-league games.

## My Ubli's Condition

### Remains Critical

Minneapolis—(P)—Myron Ubli, University of Minnesota football star, continued his determined fight for life in University hospital today as his fellow teammates hopefully waited for a turn for the better in his condition.

The Gopher ball carrier was fighting for the third day against a critical condition caused by pneumonia and an abscessed lung, resulting from an injury in football practice.

Only a slight improvement was noted early today and it was far too little to assure physicians he would recover. They pointed out his condition remained critical and predicted a change for better or worse may occur today.

## Nebraska Teams Play 26 Innings; Score Still Tied

Wymore, Neb.—(P)—The championship of the Blue Valley baseball league was not meant to be a marathon, but it has started out that way.

Teams representing Wymore and Fairbury already have played 26 innings, and they are going to continue at Fairbury next Sunday.

In their first meeting they played 13 scoreless innings and then decided to resume some other time. Last Sunday they played 13 more innings, and darkness halted the contest in 4 to 4 deadlock.

## Walter Johnson Is Released by Clark Griffith

"Big Train" Won't be  
Signed Again Washington  
Boss Says

BY HERBERT W. BARKER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(P)—The annual turn-over in baseball managers, moving at a faster pace this year than usual, already has left two major league vacancies—at Cincinnati and Washington.

The failure of Dan Howley to lift the Cincinnati Reds out of the National league cellar prepared the baseball world for his recent release but there was considerable surprise when Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, announced last night that Walter Johnson was through as manager.

Johnson, the "big train," a terror to American league batsmen for 20 years, had managed the club since 1929. The Senators finished six in that year, second in 1930 and third in 1931 and 1932. Rumors that he would be replaced were current this summer when the Senators fell into a disastrous slump but they played sensational ball in the latter stages of the campaign and it was thought Johnson's job was safe.

Neither Griffith nor Sidney Well at Cincinnati have given any indication as to their new choices. Both declare they are looking around with no one in particular in mind.

There may be other changes in managerial ranks before the 1933 season opens but most of the pilots already have signed contracts. Of the three managers who were appointed in the midst of the 1932 season, Bill Terry of the New York Giants and Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs already are under contract. Marty McManus, who succeeded John Collins as leader of the Boston Red Sox, has not yet received a contract for next season.

Connie Mack, tall leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, finally has explained his sale of Al Simmons, "Mule" Haas and Jimmy Dykert to the Chicago White Sox, was due, in part at least, to "financial reasons."

He adds that no other players will be sold until after the close of next season. "Then," he explained, "if any player is sold or traded it will be to an American league club in the sixth, seventh or eighth place in the standings."

John McGraw explained that his connection with a deal to transfer a National league franchise to Montreal was merely in an advisory capacity to Leo Dandurand and Joseph A. Cattarinich, millionaire Canadian sportsmen. Phil Ball of the St. Louis Browns and Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals both turned down offers for their franchises. At Montreal, Dandurand said he and his partner were interested in landing a major league franchise anywhere and not necessarily in Montreal although they think the Canadian city could support big league ball.

McGraw himself made it plain he has no idea whatever of returning to an active role in baseball.

Babe Ruth has no intention of retiring as an active player before the end of the 1933 season at the earliest. He probably will take another "cut" in salary but expert observers believe he will be offered something like \$65,000 or \$70,000 for next year.

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## McCARTHY'S MOM — AND PROUD!



The results of the world series made a proud mother of Mrs. Susan McCarthy, whose son, Joe, manages the New York Yankees. The 73-year-old lady left her home in Germantown, Pa., to see the series in New York. Here she is in her hotel room admiring a photograph of her "little boy."

## Bears, Mills Hope For Good Weather

Little Series Teams Idle  
Second Day Because  
Of Cold

Minneapolis—(P)—Newark and Minneapolis moved into the fifth game of the little world's series today with both clubs hoping for a revival of powerful hitting which marked their regular campaigns to break their tie of two victories each.

Prospects were for a considerably warmer afternoon than on Tuesday when a sharp drop in temperatures forced the clubs to be idle. Far below their standard during the summer, Newark's team batting average for the first four games is even lower, .236.

Hauser, Ganzel, Rice and Richards, hard hitters during the regular season, for the Millers, who won the American association pennant with a team average of .307, are all listed at .215 or below. Outside of the first game when they obtained 16 hits off four Miller pitchers, Newark hitting has been the lightest.

Jess Petty, lefthanded veteran, will start for the Millers today with Pete Jablonowski the probable starter for the International league champions. Manager Al Mamaux of the Bears said the uncertainty of the weather would force him to delay his mound choice until game time.

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## Bull Dogs, Cards At New London

Ken Laird, Former Law-  
rence Star, With Wolf  
River Team

New London—City Athletic Park at New London will be the scene of a mighty gridiron struggle, Sunday, Oct. 9 when Clintonville Cardinals and the New London Bull Dogs meet in their annual football battle.

Both teams have in their lineups several former college and university stars and will give the fans of this section a choice exhibition of professional football.

The Bull Dogs, ranked as one of the leading teams in the state, boast

a big and powerful line which averages close to the 200 pound mark. Laird, former Lawrence star, Banock and Weronke of Stevens Point Teachers college will be in the starting lineup.

Graney, former Marquette Jum-  
piny, heads a brilliant array of  
backfield stars.

Last year these two teams bat-  
tled on even terms for 60 minutes  
with the Bull Dogs winning 8 to 6.

With the Clintonville-New Lon-  
don rivalry just as intense as ever  
another great contest is anticipated.

Although the two teams appear  
to be evenly matched the local  
team is accorded a slight edge in  
view of its impressive 26 to 0 vic-  
tory over the Shawano Indians last  
Sunday.

Humans on the sacred island of  
Miujima, in the Inland Sea of Ja-  
pan, are forbidden to die or to be  
born.

## Eagles-Blue Streaks Discuss Hockey Plans

The hockey players who in the  
past two years comprised the  
Eagles-Blue Streaks hockey team  
met Monday night and discussed  
plans for the coming season's sport.

Another meeting will be held at  
7:30 Friday evening at the Eagles  
club at which time all players who  
want to try for the squad have

been asked to attend. Plans are to  
have a squad of about 20 players  
this year.

A six team league with clubs  
from Fox river valley cities is be-  
ing contemplated, according to  
John Roach, who will manage and  
direct the squad this winter. He  
will be assisted by Walter Bell.



## Red Cross Asks For Clothes to Give to Needy

### New London Chapter Expects Heavy Demands From Poor This Winter

**Special to Post-Crescent**  
New London—With cold weather just around the corner, pleas are being made for contributions of used clothing to be turned over to needy persons. The call is being made by the local chapter of the American Red Cross which, because of the extraordinary need, will function with more than usual activity this winter. Several committees appointed by F. E. Lowell, president of the local chapter, are ready at work and more will be put to work as soon as the shipments of cotton goods arrive which have been apportioned throughout the country by the national order of the Red Cross.

The cotton, comprising outing flannel, gingham and shirting will be shipped here from several different factories, Mr. Lowell states, and is expected within a few days. The cloth will be cut and sewed by women who are volunteering their services and no finished garments will be distributed without the recommendation of the investigating committee.

The work of collecting discarded clothing is one in which every one may participate. That the need of warm clothing is urgent is stressed by William Lipke, head of the poor committee. Lipke states that there is particular need of warm underclothes, shoes, stockings, mittens and overshoes. In fact there is no garment which cannot be used either in its present state or with alterations. Plans are being made to interest women in sewing their own garments, meeting in groups with supervision not only for the work but for the social activity which such gatherings might encourage. Those having clothing to be collected may communicate with Mrs. Milton Ullerich.

### Teacher Outlines Agriculture Course

**Special to Post-Crescent**

New London—E. A. Hutchinson, instructor in the department of vocational agriculture at Clintonville high school, was the guest speaker at the Rotary club luncheon Monday. Hutchinson outlined the practical and popular courses given in the neighboring school, stating that a student may take four years of this course without interfering with the regular academic subjects required for graduation. He also explained that a part time school for boys between the ages of 14 and 20 not otherwise enrolled is maintained and that a farmers' evening school is one of the features of the course.

The organization of 4-H clubs was explained and Hutchinson described with what interest these clubs have been received following their organization throughout the county. The school, he pointed out, conducts a detailed study of livestock judging, milk testing, the study of pedigree corn, the testing of soils and seed grain for the prevention of smut.

In addition to this Mr. Hutchinson stated that he would be glad to aid in the organization of 4-H clubs should such assistance be desired locally.

### Democratic Rally At Lebanon Hall

**Special to Post-Crescent**

New London—Approximately 300 persons were present at Fitzgerald's hall in Lebanon Monday night to listen to talks by Democratic speakers. Martin Malley, chairman, introduced Earl Moldenhauer, Clintonville, candidate for the state assembly, who gave figures to show the present high cost of government and suggested steps which might be taken to reduce state taxes. William Carew of Clintonville, active in affairs of the party in Wisconsin, also spoke, as did Frank Flanagan, Bear Creek, candidate for county sheriff. William Butler, city attorney, and candidate for district attorney on the Democratic ticket, was a speaker. The meeting closed with dancing.

**Two Football Players Are Nursing Injuries**

**Special to Post-Crescent**

New London—The first of the high school football games resulted in two injuries which are proving handicaps in this week's practice. In the game with Clintonville Bessett and Walmer, full and half-back, who aided brilliantly in the 26-0 victory for the Red and White team, are nursing a broken nose and a broken right thumb, respectively. Bessett's nose was broken during the second half and soon after this Walmer was taped up but continued play. Coaches state that though the injuries are painful both players will probably appear in Saturday's game at Algoma.

**Police Chief Leaves For State Convention**

**Special to Post-Crescent**

New London—Chief Harry D. Macklin and Andrew Lueck, former chief of police of this city, left Wednesday to attend the two-day convention of Wisconsin police chiefs at Oshkosh. Mrs. Macklin also is in attendance. The meeting will include various business sessions, a parade, and entertainments.

### NEW LIBRARY SHELVES

**Special to Post-Crescent**  
New London—New library shelves have been added in the study hall in the new high school during the past week. Other shelves are being constructed in the entrance of the auditorium where band instruments may be stored. Another addition is a series of mail boxes for personal use of teachers.

**Dr. Borchardt III.**

**At Memorial Hospital**

**Special to Post-Crescent**

New London—Dr. A. C. Borchardt is seriously ill at Memorial hospital. He was taken ill last week. His daughter, Mrs. Curtis Cee, is expected to arrive from Pennsylvania as is his son, Reuben, of Milwaukee, a student at Marquette University.

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**Hold First Session Of Free Chest Clinic**

**Special to Post-Crescent**

New London—Approximately 40 persons visited the free chest clinic which opened for a two-day session Tuesday at the city hall. The clinic is sponsored by the New London Civic Improvement league through the sale of Christmas seals. Two staff physicians, Dr. Florence MacInnes and Dr. Arthur Playte, with an attendant nurse, are being aided by Mrs. Hazel Barton, Waupaca nurse, Miss Loretta Rice, city nurse, and members of the improvement league. Those assisting on Tuesday were Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. Oscar Nemischoff, Miss Meinhardt, and Mrs. Rose Deacy.

Thorough examinations of the chest are given and a medical history of each patient taken. When chest weaknesses are found the patient is advised to consult the family physician.

## Road Jobs Await Poor of County

### Construction Work to Start At Once on Highway 54

**Special to Post-Crescent**

New London—Aldermen Tuesday night heard Mayor E. W. Wendlandt announce that the hiring of help on the new Highway 54 project will start today. The mayor was informed by Simon Myer, local member of the Waupaca highway commission, that grading would start immediately. Men hired will work in five-hour shifts, with the lowest labor rate being 40 cents an hour. On Friday or Saturday help will be hired at Northport and the work will start from Northport and New London and continue until the two crews meet. Preference will be given to ex-service men with dependents, the mayor said.

The work of collecting discarded clothing is one in which every one may participate. That the need of warm clothing is urgent is stressed by William Lipke, head of the poor committee. Lipke states that there is particular need of warm underclothes, shoes, stockings, mittens and overshoes. In fact there is no garment which cannot be used either in its present state or with alterations. Plans are being made to interest women in sewing their own garments, meeting in groups with supervision not only for the work but for the social activity which such gatherings might encourage. Those having clothing to be collected may communicate with Mrs. Milton Ullerich.

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### New London Society

**Special to Post-Crescent**

New London—Circle No. 3 of the Congregational Ladies Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the garage next to the Gehreke hardware store on N. Water-st. Friday and Saturday.

Four new teachers of the public and high schools were entertained at a party given Monday evening by the remaining faculty members at the Red Geranium Tea room. Prizes at five hundred were won by Miss Gertrude Hoffman, A. A. Vorba and Miss Olsen. Honored guests were Miss Lord, Miss Bentz, Miss Olsen and Mr. Calef. A lunch was served following cards.

### Parent-Teacher Group Holds Monthly Meeting

**Special to Post-Crescent**

Medina—Mrs. Edward Peters entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Winchester Lutheran church at her home here Thursday afternoon.

The Cedar Grove Parent Teachers association held its monthly meeting at the schoolhouse Thursday evening. A business meeting was held. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Merle Culbertson; vice president, Miss Margaret Miller; secretary and treasurer, Ralph Haas. The committees for the October meeting are entertainment, Mrs. Erwin Tellock and Miss Margaret Sweet; refreshments, Mrs. Frank Laudon and Mrs. Elmer Gast.

Mrs. F. E. Ruth and daughter of Clintonville and Mrs. Bernice Stein of California called at the John Rupple home Wednesday.

### Seven Initiated by Foreign Wars Vets

**Special to Post-Crescent**

New London—Veterans of Foreign Wars initiated seven men into the organization Monday evening at the city hall. This group now comprises 15 members, but it is aiming for a membership of 60. Arthur Lasch, Martin Kubisak, Francis Meinhardt, Charles Irvin, Edwin Jeske, Albert Heimbruch and Frank Pogorelski were the new members to enter. Veterans from the Bear Creek organization were present. Officers will be elected and a charter formed at a special meeting on Oct. 11. This new organization also is planning to sponsor a dance Oct. 16 at the Maple Grove pavilion.

### Prepare Gymnasium For Winter Sports

**Special to Post-Crescent**

New London—In preparation for the approaching winter athletic season, the new high school gymnasium is being lined. Two practice courts for basketball have been marked so that two practice games may be in progress at the same time. Lines for the regulation court for this game have also been painted. In addition an indoor baseball court has been laid out.

### Police Chief Leaves For State Convention

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**At Memorial Hospital**

**Special to Post-Crescent**

New London—Dr. A. C. Borchardt is seriously ill at Memorial hospital. He was taken ill last week. His daughter, Mrs. Curtis Cee, is expected to arrive from Pennsylvania as is his son, Reuben, of Milwaukee, a student at Marquette University.

### Hold First Session Of Free Chest Clinic

**Special to Post-Crescent**

New London—Approximately 40 persons visited the free chest clinic which opened for a two-day session Tuesday at the city hall. The clinic is sponsored by the New London Civic Improvement league through the sale of Christmas seals. Two staff physicians, Dr. Florence MacInnes and Dr. Arthur Playte, with an attendant nurse, are being aided by Mrs. Hazel Barton, Waupaca nurse, Miss Loretta Rice, city nurse, and members of the improvement league. Those assisting on Tuesday were Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. Oscar Nemischoff, Miss Meinhardt, and Mrs. Rose Deacy.

Thorough examinations of the chest are given and a medical history of each patient taken. When chest weaknesses are found the patient is advised to consult the family physician.

### Road Jobs Await Poor of County

**Construction Work to Start At Once on Highway 54**

**Special to Post-Crescent**

New London—With cold weather just around the corner, pleas are being made for contributions of used clothing to be turned over to needy persons. The call is being made by the local chapter of the American Red Cross which, because of the extraordinary need, will function with more than usual activity this winter. Several committees appointed by F. E. Lowell, president of the local chapter, are ready at work and more will be put to work as soon as the shipments of cotton goods arrive which have been apportioned throughout the country by the national order of the Red Cross.

The cotton, comprising outing flannel, gingham and shirting will be shipped here from several different factories, Mr. Lowell states, and is expected within a few days. The cloth will be cut and sewed by women who are volunteering their services and no finished garments will be distributed without the recommendation of the investigating committee.

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<b

## Buy Real Estate The Classified Way and Save Time and Money

Appleton Post-Crescent  
Classified Advertising  
Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charge Cash

One day ..... 13 12

Three days ..... 11 .10

Six days ..... 09 .08

Minimum charge, 50¢.

Advertising ordered for irregular intervals will be taken at insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

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Correction of errors will be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

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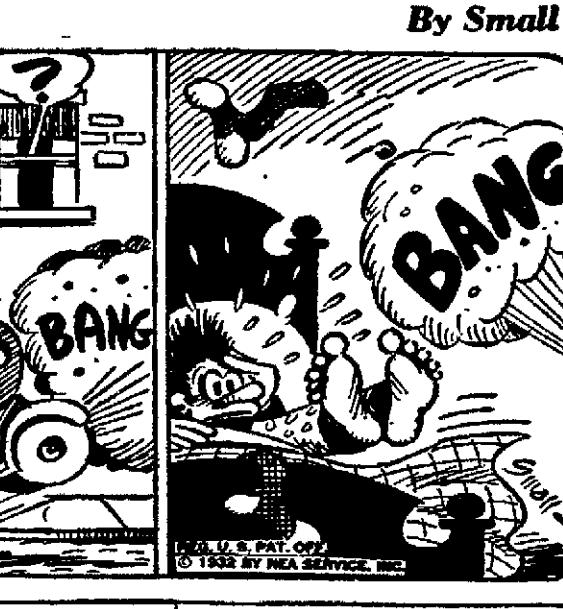
Index to  
Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

## SALESMAN SAM



## Not Much!



By Small

Highlights of  
Hoover Address  
Asking Support

President in Strong Defense of Policies in Des Moines Speech

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

destroyed the very basis of success. Hideous misrepresentation and unjustified complaint had to be accepted in silence.

"At one moment . . . the secretary of the treasury informed me that unless we could put into effect a remedy, we could not hold to the gold standard but two weeks longer. . . . Being forced off the gold standard in the United States meant utter chaos."

"We determined we would stand up like men and render the credit of the United States impregnable . . . We won this great battle to protect our people at home . . . The world today has a chance. It is growing in strength."

"They produced a program of port barrel legislation in the sum of \$120,000,000 for non-productive and unnecessary works . . . They produced the cash bonus bill . . . They have made our currency a football of every speculator and every vicious element."

"These measures representing the dominant Democratic control brought discouragement and delay to recovery. Had their program passed it would have been the end of recovery. If it ever passes it will end hope of recovery."

"This program was passed through the Democratic house of representatives under the leadership of the gentlemen who has been nominated the Democratic candidate for vice president and thus these measures and policies were approved by their party."

"What the Democratic party proposes is to reduce your farm tariffs. Aside from ruin to agriculture, such an undertaking in the midst of this depression will disturb every possibility of recovery."

"Difficulties that have arisen . . . arise mostly from the so-called stabilization provisions which never were and are not now the major purpose of the farm board . . . This proposal should be repealed."

"I shall propose to congress . . . that we further reorganize the federal land banks . . . to enable them definitely and positively to expand in the refinancing of the farm-mortgage situation."

"There are four sharply divided Hindu castes and each of these is split into hundreds of sects, equally sharply divided. For thousands of years, through countless generations these caste lines have been maintained in all their rigidity."

"First come the proud Brahmins, or "earth gods," whose priests have a monopoly in the Hindu temples. Second are the Kshatriyas, or fighting men.

Third are the Vaisyas, or tillers of the soil. (Gandhi was born into this caste).

"Beneath all these come India's 60,000,000 "untouchables," lowest of the low. They are doomed, by Hindu law, to the chains of mental and spiritual slavery for life, and so are their children for all time to come. For no "untouchable" or his children may ever rise above his lowly station. His only hope is in reincarnation, that he may be born into a higher caste when he next appears on earth. This he asks in his prayers.

"Crushed and beaten by centuries of oppression and discrimination, many of these 60,000,000 outcasts live lower than the beasts of the field. Some of them live on carrion, or on rats and snakes. When they seek jobs they are permitted to hold only such low positions as scavengers, sewer cleaners, street sweepers.

If a high-caste Brahmin mentions the name of an "untouchable" he must spit after doing so. If the latter's shadow should chance to fall upon him the Brahmin must undergo an elaborate "purification" rite.

"Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday,即 the 31st day of January, 1933, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to said court.

Dated September 26th, 1932.

By order of the Court,  
THEODORE BERG,  
Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge.

BRADFORD BRADFORD & DERBER,  
Attorneys for Estate.

Sept. 26th, 1932.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of John Harold Oaks, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at 2 p.m. on the 28th day of September, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard, and conducted by the priests of the temple priest.

The Brahmin, upon seeing the "untouchable" shouts commandingly. The "untouchable" grovels in the dust, quickly erases his footprints, and then runs to the side of the road and hides until the Brahmin has passed by.

If the "untouchable" desires to buy from a shop-keeper of higher caste he must not enter the store. From some distance away, he shouts to the shop-keeper what he wants, places his few precious coins on the ground and then retreats. The shop-keeper comes out with the purchase, places it upon the ground, and conducts.

The application of Harry C. Oaks administrator of the estate of John Harold Oaks, deceased, late of the city of Appleton in said county for the examination and settlement of his final account, which account is now on file in said court and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing allowances or receipts by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjustment of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 27, 1932.

By order of the Court,  
FRED V. HEINEMANN,  
Judge

ANTHONY E. MADER,  
Attorney.

Sept. 28, Oct. 5-12.

SNOW PLOWS AND SNOW  
PENCH

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 2 p.m. on Monday, October 10th, 1932, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner in the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:

1-1½ shaped snow plow with wings for 4½ ton truck 4 tons.

2½ carloads of snow fence and approximately 1500 posts.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid or bids, or to waive any bid or bids to Outagamie county.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee, or an authorized representative. An estimator or engineer desired in regard to this equipment may be had at the office of the County Highway Commissioner.

Dated the 30th day of September, A.D. 1932.

By order of the County Highway Committee

F. R. APPLETON,  
County Highway Commissioner.

Oct. 3-5-7

FARMS, ACREAGES 67

100 ACRES—Near city Good buildings, Elec. lights, Old age. Must sell or trade Henry East, Tel. 6935R2.

25 ACRES—For sale by owner. Buildings with all convenience. Call evenings. Amos St. Aubin, Tel. 9615R2.

FARMS—All sizes, for sale or exchange with or without personal property. F. A. Kornblatt, Appleton.

FARM EXCHANGES—Large farm for small one or dwelling. Prices will be soon advance. Come and see me. Square deal guaranteed. Fred N. Torrey, Real Estate Broker, Horntownville, Wis.

INTO a situation that was pretty much then the same as now, came

and death is best of all."

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Wednesday Evening, October 5, 1932

# Heavy Selling Forces Down Stock Levels

Leading Issues Down From 2 to 7 Points in Days  
(Copyright 1932 Standard Statistics Co.)

Chicago — (P) — Sagging wholesale pork prices in the face of dwindling hog receipts at a season of the year when expansion in the normal condition, checked any enthusiasm which might have developed in the early swine market. Demanding 10¢ higher prices for the better grade of lights and butchers which have been compressed within a narrow range of 10¢, sellers contracted with a group of indifferent buyers who offered no better than steady prices.

Packers checked in 4,000 hogs on direct consignment to their local plants, and 4,000 stale hogs were on hand in addition to the 16,000 fresh arrivals. Packing houses were scarce and held firm while 180-220 lb. hogs of the new crop were plentiful and were quoted at \$4.00-4.10.

Buying of cattle was not undertaken freely in the opening market, supplies again were large enough to assure ample killing markets for all local interests, and eastern buyers were not attracted into the afternoon but quickened again in the late dealings and many leading issues lost 2¢ to more than 7 points. The turnover approximated 3,000,000 shares.

While the mid-week business statistics were moderately favorable, market opinion in Wall-st was decidedly mixed. Further gains in steel production and electric power output were indicated as encouraging, although steel business, particularly, has not come up to the more rosy expectations of some weeks ago.

A slump in wheat adversely influenced such stocks as the farm implements and the mail order issue. Oils held up relatively well, despite some uneasiness over crude prices in the mid-continent. The weekly statistics of the American Petroleum Institute were regarded as moderately encouraging.

Many traders who had been awaiting a resumption of the advance apparently let their holdings go in discouragement. A 2-cent break in wheat was particularly depressing to shares, since some speculative quarters had been looking to that market for bullish indications.

Farm implements dropped sharply, with Case off more than 7, and International Harvester more than 5. Rails were also sharply depressed, with Union Pacific losing about 7 points, and Santa Fe nearly as much, while New York Central and Southern Pacific reacted 4 or more. Other shares down about 4 points included U. S. Steel, American Can, Dupont, Westinghouse, North American American Tobacco, "B" Corn products, and others, while losses of 2 or more were numerous. Oils were largely neglected, but Standard of N. J. lost a point. General Motors lost 2, and General Electric as much.

## Grain Notes

Chicago — (P) — Discussion of President Hoover's twelve-point plan for rehabilitation of agriculture overshadowed all other influences in the LaSalle-st. grain market today. The trade for several days had been at a standstill awaiting the president's pronouncements.

Most of the grain dealers on the board of trade were of the opinion that modification of governmental marketing restrictions would have a beneficial effect on grain and would lead to considerable buying and consequent price increases. Efforts to open and extend foreign markets, also were favored by grain men who have contended that prices cannot be increased permanently until export demand picks up.

On the other hand, Thomson-McKinnon said: "Nothing the president or any one else can say or do can have any permanent effect on grain prices, which will eventually reflect economic and not statutory laws."

Wheat rallied sharply in the closing hours yesterday, with shorts frightened because of the lack of selling and strength in corn. Many La Salle-st. operators said that wheat was at least temporarily oversold and predicted substantial price increase. Eastern commission houses are said by observers to have orders in to support the market on all soft spots.

Outcome of Argentine crops, which probably will be uncertain for two more months, is expected to be one of the dominant market influences for some time.

Corn rallied sharply late yesterday on buying credit to eastern houses. Rye displayed an under-tone of firmness in sympathy with corn and wheat and some buying.

## Wall Street Briefs

New York — (P) — Governors of the New York Curb exchange have adopted a regulation forbidding specialists or their partners to participate in a securities' pool in which a member of the exchange is a specialist. A similar rule was made by the New York Stock exchange last week.

General Electric Co. announces that it has increased production of oil furnaces at its Pittsfield, Mass., plant by 50 per cent. The higher rate of operation will continue until the first of 1933.

The "Iron Age" composite price of finished steel has risen 25 cents a ton to 1,977 cents a pound, the high for the year. The pig iron price is unchanged at \$13.64 a gross ton, but the heavy melting scrap composite has dropped to \$7.767 from \$7.75.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee — (P) — Wheat No. 2 hard \$35.55; corn No. 2, yellow 27¢; corn No. 2, white 27¢; corn No. 3, mixed 26¢; 27¢; oats No. 2, white 16¢; rye No. 2, white 16¢; barley 10¢; oats 20¢; feed 23¢; hay, unchanged.

bucks 1.00.

## Sagging Prices Ease Hog Trade

Wholesale Pork Down Despite Decline in Live Hog Receipts

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## Grains in Sharp Downward Moves On Chicago Mart

Wheat Prices Lowest Since Aug. 3, Corn and Oats At Low Records

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

(Associated Press Market Editor) Chicago — (P) — Flurried selling that accompanied New York stock market breaks carried wheat prices down today to the lowest point since Aug. 3, with corn and oats smashing low records.

Grain traders for the most part regarded President Hoover's speech last night as likely to have no immediate stimulating market effect.

Another unsettling influence was an all-time new bottom price for wheat at Winnipeg, October contracts there dropping below 49 cents a bushel.

Wheat closed uneasy, 2-23 cents lower than yesterday's finish Dec. 51.52; May 57.54; corn 11.45 down; Dec. 26.41; May 31.45; oats 3 off, and provisions showing losses of 5 to 27 cents.

An outstanding feature of today's break in grain values was the fact that all deliveries of corn outdid the season's bottom price record, with December contracts falling to under 27 cents a bushel, the lowest since 1896. Oats prices, too, reached a complete new low level for the season and for many years back. Much of the selling of corn was of a stop loss character.

Some of the largest houses in the grain trade here issued statements that President Hoover's address was of no particular benefit to the grain market at present. Other grain authorities expressed opposite views, and asserted that the address amounted to an export buoy plan of the boldest nature. About 2 cents a bushel setback in wheat took place nevertheless before downturns were at least temporarily checked.

Big receipts of corn here, 519 cars today, more than double the total either a week or a year ago, did much to weigh down corn and oats prices.

Provisions gave way with grains.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago — (P) —

High Low Close

WHEAT—

Dec. 53.4 51.8 51.7  
May 50.8 50.6 51.7  
July 53.4 50.4 50.3

CORN—

Dec. 27.1 26.3 26.3  
May 32.4 31.3 31.2  
July 33.4 33.4 33.4

OATS—

Dec. 17.4 16.8 16.8  
May 20.1 19.1 19.1

RYE—

Dec. 35.4 33.3 33.3  
May 37.4 37.4 37.4

LARD—

Oct. 4.60 4.50 4.50  
Jan. 4.40 4.12 4.15

BELLIES—

Oct. 5.32

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago — (P) — Wheat 1 hard

No. 2 hard 52.42; corn No. 2

mixed 27.27; No. 6 mixed 23; No.

1 yellow 27.4; No. 2 yellow 27.1

; No. 3 yellow 27.4; No. 4 yellow 26.2

; No. 5 yellow 25.4; No. 6 yellow

25.4; No. 1 white 27.4; No. 2 white

27.27; No. 6 white 25.4; sample

grade 14.22; oats No. 2 white 16.2

; No. 3 white 15.5; No. 4 white

15.5; buckwheat No. 2, 1.03; rye

no sales; barley 24.38; timothy seed

2.50-2.50 per 100 lbs.; clover seed

7.00-8.50 per 100 lbs.

sheep native lambs 4.75@5.00; feed

lambs 50-75 lbs. good and choice

4.75@5.15; cattle to medium 2.00@2.35

vealers (milk fed) good and choice

5.00@6.00; medium 4.00@5.00; cul

and common 3.00@4.00; stockers and

feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice

600-900 lbs. 7.00@9.25; 900-1100

lbs. 7.25@10.00; 1300-1500 lbs. 7.50@10.00;

common and medium 600-1300 lbs.

3.75@7.50; heifers, good and choice

550-850 lbs. 5.75@8.25; common and

medium 2.75@6.00; cows, good and

choice 3.25@4.50; common and in

medium 2.50@3.25; low cutter and cutters

1.50@2.50; bulls (yearlings ex-

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</div

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

**City May Have To Borrow to Wind Up Year**

Enough Money Apparently Left in Treasury for Only Two Months

Kaukauna—The possibility of the city finishing the year without borrowing money became more uncertain with the receipts of the September report from the city treasurer at a meeting of the common council last night. With the budget being over drawn by a small margin, the city decreased its surplus to \$69,465.07, it was revealed by Alderman Ethan Brewster in a discussion of the report.

Alderman Brewster discussed the receipts for the next three months and said it would be possible for the city to finish two months of the next quarter without borrowing, but that it may be necessary to borrow for current expenses for 30 days. The treasurer's report showed a cash balance of \$88,055.89 on Sept. 1, receipts of \$37,691.40, disbursements of \$56,282.22, and a cash balance of \$69,465.07 on Oct. 1. About \$30,000 would have to remain in the fund during December to pay current expenses of the water and electrical departments, it was pointed out. This amount left approximately \$39,000 to pay expenses of the water and electrical departments, it was pointed out. This amount left approximately \$39,000 to pay expenses for the next three months.

The aldermen discussed a radio interference ordinance drawn up by the utility commission. This ordinance prohibited the operation of any apparatus causing interference with radio reception. Failure to abide by the provisions of the ordinance would be punished by fine or imprisonment.

## Ordinance Set Aside

The utility commission formulated the ordinance from three similar ordinances in force elsewhere. The penalty for failure to obey the ordinance was a fine from \$1 to \$25 or from five to 30 days imprisonment. Reports of the various causes of interference were given by the superintendent of the electrical department. The two principal reasons were two high voltage lines passing through the city. One of the lines is owned by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and the other by the Wisconsin Public Service Co. The ordinance was set aside for further study.

M. H. Niesen was appointed to fill a vacancy on the fire and police commission by Mayor B. W. Fargo and the appointment was approved by the council. Alderman William Carnot asked if Mr. Niesen was a member of any other municipal commission at the present time, and Mayor Fargo stated that he was president of the Vocational school board.

Application for a street light at the intersection of Amanda-st and Canal-st was submitted to the council and referred to the utility commission. If the commission finds the light necessary it will be installed. Several unsigned bills covering purchases of the park board were not allowed by the public grounds and buildings committee. Alderman Walter Cooper, chairman of the committee, said that the park board had been warned that no unsigned bills would be allowed. The clerk was instructed to notify the chairman of the board that future bills to the council must be signed by some authority of the park board before they would be recognized.

## Favor Lighting Limit

Limiting people on the poor list to \$1.50 a month for lighting in their homes was advocated by Alderman Walter Cooper and a motion to this effect was passed by the council after considerable discussion. Several of the aldermen were in favor of the \$1.50 limit, while others said it was all right during the summer months, but that in winter more light was used.

A special investigator to check the resources of persons on the poor list and their need for aid was asked by Alderman William Gillen after Alderman Cooper had requested a better method of checking on men who receive aid. It was pointed out that some of the men had been working for short periods but had received the same amount of aid during the period in which they had worked. Mayor B. W. Fargo questioned the feasibility of such an appointment, because it might cost the city more to maintain an investigator than the amount lost in unnecessary aid.

Alderman Ethan Brewster reported that the interest on guaranteed bank deposits had been raised by an act of the last state legislature from one and one-half per cent to two per cent. Mayor Fargo asked for an investigation to see if some substitute plan would be cheaper. The finance committee will investigate several plans.

Providing work for taxpayers who will be unable to pay their taxes next year was sought by Alderman William Gillen. Several plans of providing work were discussed but none were found suitable.

Tax delinquencies also entered the discussion that followed Alderman Gillen's suggestion. Various instances where homes could be saved for some of the delinquent taxpayers were cited.

The council adjourned to Oct. 18 at the suggestion of Alderman Ethan Brewster. At the Oct. 18 meeting the aldermen will check the delinquent tax list.

**Police Chief Goes To State Gathering**

Kaukauna—R. H. McCarty, chief of police, left Tuesday for Oshkosh where he will participate in the state convention of the Wisconsin State Police Chiefs' association today and Thursday. Chief McCarty is secretary of the group and assisted Police Chief Arthur Gabbert of Oshkosh in arranging the convention program.

**1,000 Yards Cotton For Red Cross Group**

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Chapter of the American Red Cross will receive 1,000 yards of cotton material as its share of the material being distributed by the central cotton distribution office in Washington, D. C., according to information received by the Kaukauna Chapter of Red Cross. This allotment is part of the 500,000 bales of cotton which have been placed in the hands of the Red Cross by the farm board to be distributed in garments to the needy.

Formation of a committee to handle the distribution of the cotton to be made into garments will be completed this week. Last winter a similar committee did much toward relieving the poor fund by furnishing clothing to many of the city poor. The distribution of the cotton garments is expected to relieve the poor fund again this year.

**Miss Berg Winner Of Tennis Tournament**

Kaukauna—Miss Leone Berg won the tennis tournament staged by St. Therese Society of St. Mary's Catholic church when she defeated Miss Dolores Nytes in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, this week. Miss Berg also defeated Helen Nytes and Irene Berg to enter the finals.

**LEGION POST MEETS**  
Kaukauna—Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion, met Tuesday evening in the clubrooms on Oak-st. Ratification of some of the by-laws of the post took place. Other routine business was transacted and refreshments were served.

**Woman's Club in Opening Meeting**

**Mrs. William F. Ashe, President, Presides At Session**

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Woman's club held its opening meeting here Tuesday afternoon in Hotel Kaukauna, with a 1 o'clock luncheon preceding a business session and program. Mrs. William F. Ashe, president of the club, presided at the business session and 40 members responded to roll call.

The call to the biennial meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs was read. The convention will be held in Oshkosh Oct. 11 to 13 inclusive. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Raiford and the public programs will take place in the Strand theatre. Delegates elected to the convention were Mesdames Ashe and J. Cleland, with Mrs. H. E. Thompson as alternate.

Miss Bernice Happer, city librarian, was the speaker on the afternoon. Miss Happer reviewed the first chapter of the book to be studied by the club this year. She also gave a short sketch of the author, James Adams. Included in the program was the president's greeting by Mrs. Ashe and community singing. Other entertaining features were music by Mrs. John Farwell and readings by Mrs. James Mackesy of Appleton. Hostesses were Mesdames H. T.

**High Schools Cling To Thrift Record**

Kaukauna—Both senior and junior high schools maintained their perfect thrift records Tuesday. Students of the high school banked as follows: 79 seniors, \$11.60, averaging 14.6 cents per student; 93 juniors, \$23.39, averaging 25.1 cents; 108 sophomores, \$12.78, averaging 11.8 cents; 139 freshmen, \$24.83, averaging 17.8 cents. The junior was the honor class and the commercial room, with Miss Edith Porterfield in charge, led the assembly banking. At the junior high school students of the seventh grade banked \$2.85 and pupils of the eighth grade \$14.54. J. J. Haas is in charge of the seventh grade and Miss Loma Biting is in charge of the eighth grade.

**Berkers to Address****Kaukauna Garden Club**

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Garden club will hear a talk on fall planting by Anton Berkner, Sr., of the Kaukauna Greenhouse at a meeting in the council chambers in the municipal building here at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Monthly business also will be transacted.

Fish Fry, Cottage Inn, Wed.

and Friday, W. Wisconsin Ave.

**Supply of Water Ample for City****Report Submitted to City Council by Engineering Firm**

Kaukauna—That the city has an ample supply of drinking water was revealed in a report of the Jerry Donahue Engineering Co. submitted to the common council Tuesday evening. The Donahue Engineering Co. has been engaged in a survey of the city water system for the past few weeks, to determine the necessity of drilling a new well.

It was found by the engineers that the pumping must be increased and that the city reservoir on Taylor-st must be replaced in the near future. The council took no action on the report, which was approved by the utility commission at a meeting Monday. Aldermen will review the report before taking any action.

**Rah Rah Club Will Attend Grid Game**

Kaukauna—The Rah Rah club of the high school has chartered a special bus to take members to Oconto Saturday to attend the Kaukauna-Oconto football game. A number of other girl students of the high school also are planning to attend the game. Miss Vida Shepard, history instructor, is in charge of the Rah Rah group.

**Social Items**

Kaukauna—The Ladies' Aid society of First Congregational church will hold a rummage sale at the church parlor Saturday. Sales will start at 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mrs. William Derricks entertained the Leisure Hour club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Heindel, Mrs. Martin Van Roy, and Mrs. John Gillen. Lunch was served.

The I. O. O. F. and Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 77 will start a series of card parties in Odd Fellows hall here at 8:30 Thursday evening. The card parties will be held every two weeks.

St. Anne's Court No. 226, Catholic Order of Foresters, met Tuesday evening in their clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave. Monthly business was transacted and cards were played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Peter J. Metz in bridge and Mrs. Peter Feller in schafkopf.

Miss Thelma Derus entertained at her home on Sarah-st Tuesday evening. Cards were played and lunch was served.

Dance at Darboy Thurs.

**Board Delays Vote On Evening Classes**

Kaukauna—Absence of two members of the vocational school board at a meeting Tuesday evening in the office of the Vocational school in the municipal building caused the school commissioners to delay action on evening classes at the school. Whether the classes will be held will be decided at the November meeting. Gordon Mulholland was appointed to the board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of I. G. Spurr. Commissioners are appointed by board of education.

**KAUKAUNA PERSONALS**

Kaukauna—William Van Lieshout, daughter, Mrs. R. J. Van Ellis, and Mrs. Harold Frank motored to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Aesmann and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aesmann of Seymour visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman Tuesday.

**H. N. Delbridge D. D. S.**  
116 W. College Ave.

Dentist

**High School Eleven Prepares for Oconto**

Kaukauna—The high school football team is being drilled for its clash with the Oconto high school grididers at Oconto Saturday afternoon. It will be the third game for the Kaws in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference. The Kaws have gone through two conference battles unscathed and are confident of annexing another victory Saturday at the expense of the Oconto grididers. The Littlemen also will be seeking revenge for a 45 to 6 trimming handed to the Kaukauna team of 1929.

**JOIN THE Y.M.C.A.**  
THIS WEEK

X-Ray

**Book Lovers, This is for YOU!**

**Sale of 800 Books**

We have purchased the entire stock of the Century Book Company and have divided it into three groups

**29c ea.**

4 For \$1.00

**39c ea.**

3 For \$1.00

**59c ea.**

2 For \$1.00

Quantities of new and slightly used books on sale tomorrow morning at these amazingly low prices. Plenty of good novels, if you want light reading. Biographies and books on travel if you prefer something more solid. If you are a lover of good detective stories, don't miss this sale — there are dozens of thrillers! Some of these books are selling now at \$2.50 and a few at even higher prices. This is a real opportunity. Don't miss the Book Sale!

Many of these books are absolutely fresh and unused. They would make the finest Christmas gifts. Select yours early while the assortment is at its best!

**On Sale Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday**

— First Floor —

**TOMORROW ONLY**

*A Representative from the Makers of Bien Jolie Foundation Garments*

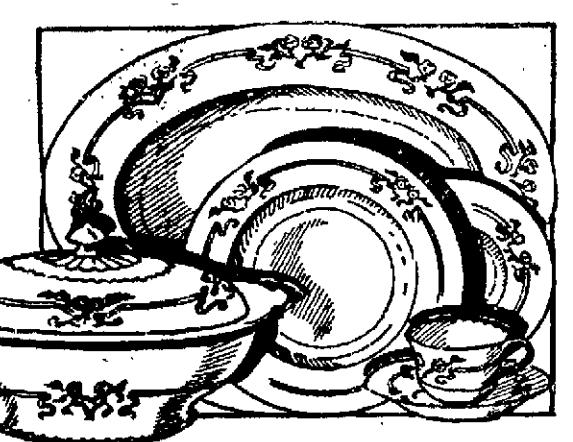
will be in the Corset Department to help you select the perfect garment for your figure.

A representative thoroughly familiar with every model and with every detail of every model in the Bien Jolie line will help you choose exactly the right one for you. The new fall fashions demand new figure lines. The right corset is important! Consult her tomorrow.

— Fourth Floor —

**Another Shipment of****32-PIECE SETS of****CHINA**

**at \$2.95**



These popular sets at \$2.95 went like proverbial hot cakes — and here are more of them for the women who were disappointed at not getting a set from the first shipment. There are five attractive patterns — one green band design and four floral patterns.

—Downstairs—

**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.**



**— and just enough of them!**

Turkish tobacco sometimes runs hundreds of little leaves to the pound. In cigarettes it is used much as seasoning is in food, for flavor and better taste.

You know that seasoning has to be used right . . . just enough of it, not too much.

Chesterfield puts in just the right amount of Turkish tobacco—the best kinds—Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun. These are not merely blended, but cross-blended with ripe, mellow Domestic tobaccos.

Enough Turkish, not too much—that's one reason why Chesterfields taste better—why they have a delicacy of aroma you do not find in other cigarettes.

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